

INSIDE
THIS WEEK:

FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL

Logging companies say their future at risk unless province axes Algonquin Park plan

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HALIBURTON COUNTY

TUESDAY, JULY 10, 2007

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Dump bears too close, and too many, for comfort

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

A surge in the number of bear sightings at landfills has local politicians concerned for the safety of their ratepayers.

Last week the municipality of Dysart et al sent a letter to the Ministry of Natural Resources alerting them of the growing problem, but the issue was raised again at yesterday's council meeting by Reeve Murray Fearrey after more sightings were reported this past weekend.

"I just want to make sure we're doing everything we can to protect our citizens here," Fearrey told council. "Part of our mandate is to ensure the health and safety of our citizens. Now, I know we're superceded by provincial laws but it just doesn't seem quite right that we have that mandate yet we're nearly helpless in situations like this, where we know there is reason for concern."

Over the weekend some landfill users were unable to leave their vehicles at the West

See **Dysart** page 5



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Holy bat wing, Batman!

Seven professional wakeboarders competed in an expression session at Rock the Wake on Head Lake on Saturday. Yan Thibault pulls a huge Bat Wing at on his run.

Rock the Wake lives up to its name

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Despite the lousy weather in the Haliburton Highlands over the last two weeks, conditions for the Rock The Wake at Head Lake Park this past weekend could have been much worse.

In fact, the only variable that could stop the water events from happening was lighting, and thankfully there was none. Besides, the talent performing on land and water was electric enough.

And those who came from near and far, to either watch or participate in the event, had been talking about the event for months.

Head organizer Chris Nimigon started a Facebook page, and as early as January 17 people were sharing the excitement for Rock The Wake. So was this year everything Nimigon expected?

"The weather didn't co-operate for this weekend, but over all we still had about 4,000 people come through the park," he said. "Saturday was really constant and busy. Lots of people came out, so that's good."

The weather on Saturday, the most popular day, was less than ideal and due to some light rain in the early afternoon, a few

See **Demos** page 13



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Fire chief wants to focus on one dep't

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Acting Fire Chief Miles Maughan has told Highlands East council that he wants to end his contract sooner than anticipated.

Maughan, who is also Dysart et al's fire chief, was hired on a temporary basis after Highlands East fired its fire chief, Don Middleton, earlier this spring.

"It's too much. I can't do either job properly," Maughan says. "With the job I do in Haliburton I just don't have the time and I'm not willing to do it after hours."

His contract is until the end of the year but he's asked council to begin the search now. "Even if they start looking now, they won't get anyone till the end of the year," Maughan predicted.

Clothesline carries lightning to side of Haliburton house

A lightning strike on Sunday afternoon caused minimal damage thanks to the heavy rain that accompanied the storm.

Lightning struck a tree next to a home on Wallings Road. The electrical current then travelled along a clothesline to the house.

"It was raining hard enough to put the fire out," says Dysart et al Fire Chief Miles Maughan. "It scorched the house where the line was attached to the house."

The fire department responded to five other calls this past weekend: three medical assists, one false alarm and an accident on Hwy 118 near the Lakeside Golf Course. A wheel had fallen off a van and struck another car. There were no injuries.

Martha Perkins

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A fight for survival

Logging groups and area politicians lobby against plan to reduce logging in Algonquin Park

NEIL JUDSON

Special to The Echo

Area officials and stakeholders are desperately urging the Minister of Natural Resources to turn down recommendations by the Ontario Parks Board to reduce logging in Algonquin Park.

Sending position papers and letters to Minister David Ramsay en masse, they say the plan, which includes expanding protection zones from 22 per cent to 54 per cent of the park, will devastate rural communities that subsist on the forestry industry from Haliburton to the Ottawa Valley.

Renfrew County is one of the groups responding to the park board's report, called "Lightening the Ecological Footprint of Logging in Algonquin Park". The county's 17-page review states that the board fails to offer evidence to support claims of the negative environmental effects of logging while ignoring the economic impact on local communities.

"Mills might close. The footprint report glosses over that," said Renfrew's manager of forestry services Jeff Muzzi, a contributor to the review. "Devastation from logging in Algonquin is hyperbole. We really need to show people what a good job we do. We are a world leader in sustainable forest management."

The proposal points out that clearcutting is rare in Algonquin Park, as "virtually all Algonquin Forestry Authority operations are partial harvest systems."

According to AFA statistics, about 95 per cent of harvesting is selection or uniform shelterwood systems, which are partial cutting systems that maintain forest cover on the land base at all times.

And although 78 per cent of the park is currently available for harvest, Renfrew officials note the area includes swamps, lakes and other non-forested regions. Harvesting can only occur in 56 per cent of the park, while less than 1.5 per cent of that area is harvested annually.

Still, Algonquin's forests contribute about \$170 million annually to the Ontario economy, according to the Ministry of Natural Resources. It supplies approximately 40 per cent of the Crown wood supply for central Ontario, while employing 420 people in forestry activities and over 2,400 people in processing mills.



John McRae of McRae Lumber says that if the Ontario Parks Board plan to "lighten the ecological footprint of logging in Algonquin Park" goes ahead, mills like his in Whitney might be forced to close. He gets 76 per cent of his inventory from the park. The board does not believe that logging should take place in the park.

would not put parameters on the kind of report he wanted, and maintain current wood supply," he said. "The local economic sustainability options are a lot less here than in southern Ontario."

The Ontario Parks Board contends the area available for harvesting can be reduced without significantly reducing wood supply. The Renfrew County report states: "The board's view that this was possible was based primarily on the pattern of average harvest levels well short of the allowable cut, and actual harvested areas well below the planned harvest each year." The board also believes any possible losses in supply can be replaced by public and private lands outside the park.

Ric Symmes, the chair of the OPB subcommittee established to develop the report, said he understands the concerns of the communities and stakeholders. However, he believes logging does not belong in a provincial park, which is why Algonquin is the only multi-use park in Ontario.

"It's a strange thing to continue to have logging in the park," he said. "Loggers don't need three-quarters of the park . . . There is sufficient wood area for traditional volume."

Those making a living through the forestry industry do not agree.

Bob Robertson of Robertson Logging said replacing Algonquin wood with

supplies outside the park is not an option. Crown land is already committed and the availability of private land is low.

"The Ontario Parks Board says we can replace with wood outside the park, but it's not there. Private land has dried up in the last 15 to 20 years."

Then why does the annual amount harvested in the park each year fall well short of the amount available? It seems intuitive that there are more trees available to go around than are needed.

The County of Renfrew position paper claims this is a simplistic view of a market-driven industry.

The paper explains that the AFA has volume commitments, specified by species and product type, which are made available to client mills. The supplies must be within a certain haul distance to be economically viable, and thus be supplied at a competitive cost. Meanwhile, volume shortfalls in one part of the park cannot always be mitigated from another part because of disparities between higher-quality and lower-quality volumes.

According to the position paper, higher-quality product volumes in Algonquin Park are totally committed, while lower-quality volumes are not. Although the proposed protection zones are expected to provide lower-quality material that

Stakeholders expect the new plan will trigger job losses and potentially even mill shut-downs.

Murray Bros. in Madawaska, Robinson Logging Ltd. in Maynooth, and McRae Lumber in Whitney will likely be hit the hardest if Minister Ramsay accepts the recommendations. Murray Bros. relies on Algonquin Park for almost 50 per cent of its wood, while 70 per cent of Robinson Logging's inventory and 76 per cent of McRae Lumber's are taken from the park.

If the wood supply is reduced, John McRae said it is possible his mill will be forced to close.

"I'm disappointed that the minister

See **Logging's role** page 16

It's still pedestrians only on Dark Lake Road

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Dark Lake Road in Wilberforce will remain closed to motorized vehicles, despite protests from one Highlands East councillor that the municipality is making a big mistake.

During their last meeting, council toyed with the idea of re-opening the road – which has been blocked off from traffic since 2002 – but instead voted in favour of leaving it “status quo.”

In a recorded vote, Reeve Dave Burton sided with councillors Suzanne Partridge and Donna Graham in support of leaving

the road as-is. Meanwhile, Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie and Councillor Gary Stoughton voted against the closure, but only Stoughton seemed visibly upset when his fellow councillors disagreed with him.

“I was on council for 14 years before and we never ever closed a road,” he said after the vote. “In my opinion this road should never have been closed. Now that it’s closed, it gives those people a lot better access to the lake, but it doesn’t for anyone else.”

Stoughton said council was setting a dangerous precedent, which could lead to them being inundated with similar

requests in the future.

“I would like to suggest to council that we remember this the next time someone comes in and wants a road closed,” he said. “I think it’s going to come up a lot more now. Once you close one, you’re going to get a lot more people asking.”

“Well, then we’ll have to look at each one for its merit,” said Partridge, who was on council when the road was first turned into a walking trail.

Partridge said that council initially closed the road because of its close proximity to the lake. Not only was the road being undermined by erosion, she said, but winter maintenance also caused a lot of unwanted salt to end up in the water.

“My feeling is that it’s the best thing all around for the road to remain closed. It’s just too close to the water, and it would be an ongoing problem.”

Partridge feels there is no real need to re-open the roadway, since all the residences along the shoreline already have driveways backing on to a second road.

“There is no need for one row of residences to be serviced by two roads – one in front of them and one behind them. One road is adequate to service those people.”

Likewise, Partridge noted that the township had done a lot of work to make the area pedestrian-friendly, and had also installed benches along the path so that walkers could stop to enjoy the view of the lake.

“We’ve made it a very welcoming area to the community.”

However, that in itself seemed to also upset Stoughton, who said that local residents will soon be coming to the council table requesting that the walking trail be plowed and maintained in the winter-time, bringing the situation back to square one.

“If it’s going to be closed and going to be a walking trail, then it’s going to have to be plowed,” he said. “I’m telling you right now, this is going to hit the fan sooner or later.”

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Dysart really gets worried when bear chases attendant

from page 1

Guilford landfill site because a number of bears were rummaging near the landfill face. Likewise, a 600-pound bear was recently spotted lurking around the Haliburton dump, just off Industrial Park Road, and at least one municipal employee has been encountered by the animal.

"When a bear will chase a landfill attendant, that's a sign that the bears are getting bold," said Fearrey.

Councillor Dan Kay said there have also been some bear problems in his ward, near the south bay of Haliburton Lake. Recently a bear tore a sign off a boat house, then entered the building and overturned a fridge in search of food. At the South Bay dump site, attendants have also reported seeing a mother with four cubs on a number of occasions.

Fearrey speculated that the lack of berries and wild food sources is one of the main reasons that more bears are being drawn to local dumps. He also suggested that the lack of a spring bear hunt – which was cancelled by the province in 1999 – has led to a state of overpopulation.

"Here we are several years later and the [bear] population is starting to grow," he said. "And with no wild food available, bears will find other ways to get enough food ready for winter."

Until the municipality receives further

guidance from the MNR, it's unclear how the situation can best be dealt with. A call to the Minden MNR office was not returned by press time, but during the meeting Fearrey noted that conventional measures haven't worked.

"I really don't know what the answer is. I don't know what they can do but rubber bullets don't seem to be the answer, because you shoot them one day and they are back the next."

"The problem we are having is bigger than the municipality," agreed Councillor Derek Knowles. "There are probably 100 bears hanging around the dump sites, and I bet that's just a drop in a bucket compared to how many bears are out there. So our hands are pretty much tied."

In the meantime, the municipality may put up signs at each of the landfills warning users that bears are both present and unpredictable. Likewise, Councillor Steve Pogue suggested that dump employees become more vigilant in moving users along.

"I think landfill attendants should be instructed to discourage gawking," said Pogue. "We have people getting out of their cars and trying to take pictures, and we should be telling them to throw out their garbage and get out of there...it's dangerous."

In the neighbouring municipality of Highlands East, councillors may also



Taking photos of bears who scavenge at local landfills is a tradition in the Highlands but some bears are getting a little too close to some landfill visitors. One dump had to be closed on the weekend because of bears.

soon need to take action against lurking bears after a number of close calls at their landfill sites.

During their last meeting Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie told council that there had been two recent incidents at the Bicroft dump.

On the first occasion, a landfill attendant had to scold a user for trying to approach and take photos of a bear, while on the second a man using the dump turned around to find a bear standing a car length away from him.

"I'm not saying we should destroy the bears but unless we start scaring them off

somehow I think we're on a slippery slope," said Mackie.

Councillor Gary Stoughton agreed with Mackie and noted that there are also upwards of 14 bears in the Harcourt area, including one troublesome one that has been a cause for concern.

"He'll actually sneak right up behind people," said Stoughton.

Stoughton said that, up to this point, the MNR offices in Minden and Bancroft have already received more than 280 complaints this year, and that number seems to grow exponentially with each passing week.

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ANYONE WHO HAS TRIED to earn a living in a tourist area knows it's ridiculous to think that tourism could ever take the place of logging in our economy. This isn't to deny the important role that tourism plays in our area's fiscal health, just a realistic assessment of its economic impact.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Most tourism-related jobs are in the service sector, and since the owners of those businesses have to survive year round, not just in the busy summer months, they have to keep overhead costs as low as possible. That means relatively low wages.

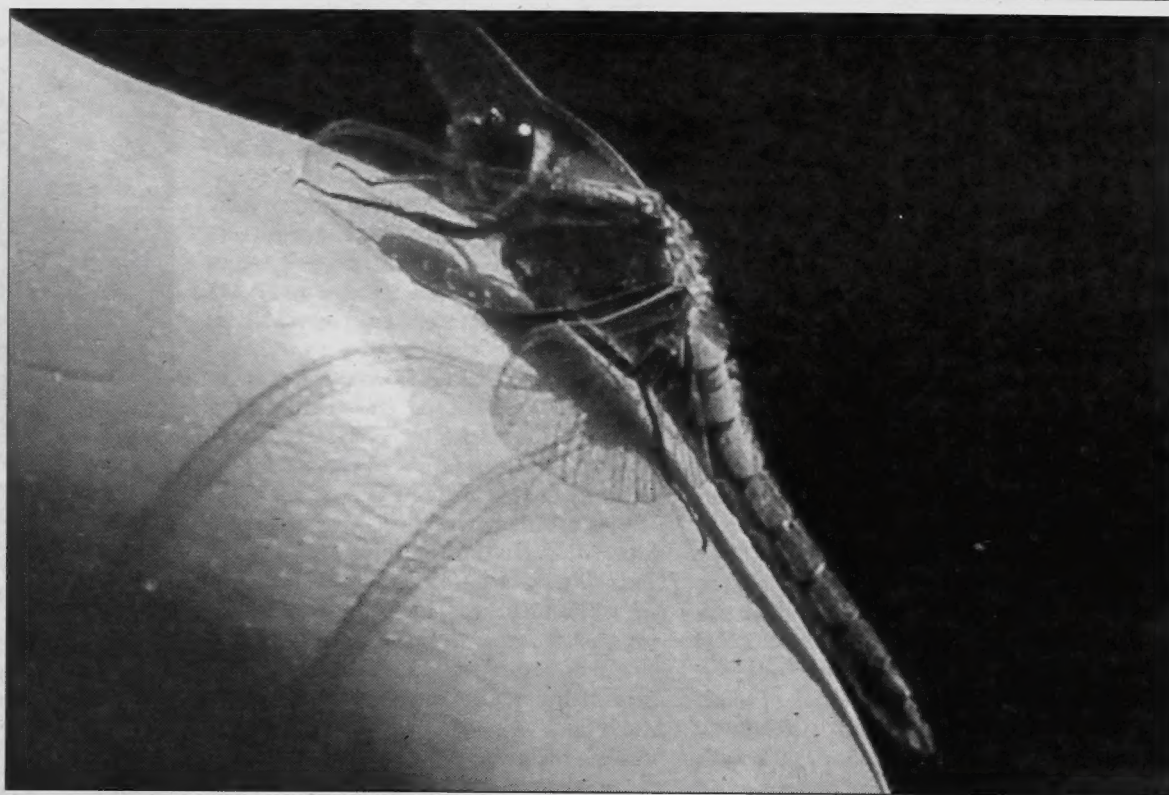
Logging, on the other hand, offers wages that can support more than one person.

The Ontario Parks Board believes that if logging is reduced in Algonquin Park, the resulting surge in tourism dollars will make up for the lost logging income. Obviously the board members haven't been to the park in February, only in July when it's impossible to get a campsite unless you've booked weeks in advance. There is no way the park could sustain the level of activity needed to generate as much income as logging does.

But the debate to restrict logging in Algonquin Park isn't simply a financial one. There must be a defence of logging in principle. To think that logging conflicts with the recreational uses of Algonquin Park is to think that urban residents don't build wooden decks or sit in wooden Algonquin chairs or build their houses with two by fours because they're worried about the environmental impact of using all that wood. Urban residents aren't so naïve to think that a tree doesn't have to be cut in order to create the lumber that provides the very framework of our lives. They are intelligent enough, however, to accept that wood is one of our prized renewable resources. When a forest is harvested properly, it can provide enough lumber for all the branches of our family trees.

How much better it would be to use the park, and its existing logging practices, to teach visitors that logging, when it's done well, is actually good for a forest. You could let people see that logging is not a destructive practice and that while the forest might look a little shaken up after a skidder goes through, come back a year or two later and you'll see trees reaching healthily towards the sun. Turn the park into an eco-tourism or outdoor education experience for visitors. Have them visit a logging operation, talk to the loggers, learn about what they do and why they do it. Include tours of the nearby mills that take those trees and make them into lumber that's shipped across the continent.

Let the visitors see the forest for what it is – a vibrant eco-system that isn't in the least threatened when a logger goes to work.



A resting place

Photo by MATT JAMES/ECHO

A river runs through it

ARIVER RUNS THROUGH Minden, that is. And it should be made into more of an attraction, methinks.

I have friends who live in Mexico who come to Minden every year specifically to watch the Crazy Raft Races on Canada Day. I'm not making this up. This is an annual trip for them. Of course, they have the wherewithal to go wherever they please, whenever they please. But the Minden raft race is never missed.

I'm just wondering how many other activities could be fashioned around this very unique section of the Gull River. I know that the Gull River rapids south of Horseshoe Lake are active every weekend of the summer, thundering along, taking kayak and canoe aficionados through their paces.

And whenever I have guests, they always want to go and watch them shoot these very powerful rapids.

But, again, I'm of the opinion that we don't make enough of this spectacular natural attraction. Maybe we should set up weekly weekend competitions and advertise them throughout Ontario, Quebec and the border states. Put them on TV. If you build it, they will come. In fact, we don't even have to build it. And they will come.

What about a fishing derby? Are there any fish in the Gull River? If there aren't, we can put some there. Catch, weigh and release. Have a fishing rod manufacturer put up a large cash prize and watch the anglers line the banks of the Gull. Put special tagged fish up for special prizes. Sell the idea to Rapala and/or some rod and reel manufacturers. The manufacturers could have demonstrations, and lessons how to fly cast, or they could put

up a few rods and reels as prizes for target casting. Let's see, what else...?

How about swimming marathons? They were huge back in the Fifties and Sixties, what with Marilyn Bell swimming across Lake Ontario and setting a whole generation of young and old swimming across anything that would hold water. The Minden Marathon. It could become as famous as the Boston...well, it could become very famous. Marathon swimmers are a special breed who just can't let a challenge like this go by. The prize doesn't even matter; it's competing that counts with these very special people.

How about Tubing down the Gull. Rent a string of tubes or rafts, fill a cooler with drinks and

let the current meander you down to Gull Lake.

Or maybe the Grill on the Gull could do a special Gourmet Barge that runs down to Gull Lake and back, while serving a multi-course, gourmet meal accompanied by suitable music. Very romantic.

Speaking of romantic... Gondola Rides. Okay, this might be pushing it, but it can be done. I know there used to be a small fleet of gondolas down in Toronto Harbour that might be sitting in dry dock somewhere, awaiting a better venue than Toronto Harbour.

Motorboat races would be out of the question, but what about racing those hobby craft boats that go like a bat out of Haliburton, and work with remote controls? Fun. Wow. And noisy. Anything that makes that much noise has to be fun, right?

I'm out of ideas but maybe you have some. Send them in, and we'll run them up the old flagpole and see if anyone salutes.



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Keeping cool

ROCK STARS DO SUCH great things. Last week they paid tribute to Princess Diana; on the weekend they held a concert to raise awareness about environmental change. And it seems that they can call on world leaders to fight AIDS or poverty, almost at will. Plus, they get to break guitars and blow up things on stage.

Tales from



steve
galea

Vinegar Hill

This, to me, is the problem with being a writer - as a group we are not doing cool, socially relevant things. Oh sure, you can start a letter-writing campaign but let's face it, nobody reads that stuff.

There was a time when writers held more sway. That was when we were the rock stars of the world. That was, of course, before rock stars became the rock stars of the world. From what I understand, those were great days.

Before rock stars skewed the outrageous behaviour scale, writers were the ones to watch.

Hemingway would walk into a room, drink a few double-malt scotches, say something witty about bullfighting, pick a fight, and then walk away with yet another rich woman who would take him on safari for the season. People would talk about it for weeks - especially if she was a divorcee - and the scandal would follow them wherever they went. It was good for book sales and it would add to his fame and mystique.

Not any more - now that's the realm of rock stars. Not that I'm bitter.

"I guess the problem is image," I said to my wife.

"What are you talking about and why are you wearing that stupid bullfighter's outfit?" she asked.

I looked off into the blood-red sky and downed my third double-malt scotch. "I was just teaching that bull over there a lesson about respect, courage, and what it means to be a man," I said. "That's what we writers do."

"That's a cow," she noted.

"Want to wrestle?" I said belligerently.

Long minutes passed before we spoke again.

"Best two out of three?" I said coolly. "This time, warn me when we're starting."

She shot a coquettish look that exuded raw passion and then continued mopping the floor with me.

"Are you rich, by any chance?" I said, as she held my hand firmly in a half-Nelson. "Safari rich, I mean?"

It turned out that she was safari rich - okay, it was Lions African Safari rich, but at least it was a start.

"Please take me there?" I whined. "I need to go on safari. It's what all the great writers do. If you take me there, I'll allude to you in my first great novel and you'll be the talk of the social pages. It'll give your life meaning."

"No one pays attention to that stuff any more," she said.

Sadly, she was right. These days, you won't get international media coverage unless you bite the head off a live chicken, get caught in a sex scandal, go to rehab, go without underwear in public, serve time in jail, trash a hotel room, and total a car - all in the same morning. It's only then that you can garner enough international respect to hold a concert to save something.

I blame this on the rock stars.

I tell you, we writers missed the boat. But maybe it's not too late.

That's why I'm organizing an event called "Vowels are not enough." In it, writers will read from their favourite stories while breaking guitars and blowing up things on stage. A few of the wilder ones might even dangle participles.

The proceeds of this event will benefit the survivors of Dutch Elm disease. Needless to say, I'm not naïve enough to think that this first event will get the media coverage it so richly deserves; I am hoping, however, that it gets picked up by YouTube or America's Funniest Home Videos.

In any case, if all goes as planned, I'll be calling on Prime Minister Harper to forgive all my debts and spend \$12 on research. More than that, I'll be raising awareness. Then I will go on a whirlwind multi-national tour speaking out against other arboreal diseases.

Hey, all the good causes were taken. This too, I blame on the rock stars.



pic of the past

THE GORRIE EXHIBIT OF photographs on display at the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Glebe Park offers a fascinating and often unseen glimpse at the area's past. Several photos feature a group of friends relaxing at various locations throughout the Highlands, dressed in their Sunday best. The exhibit runs all summer.

letters to the editor

Smokey strikes yet again

To the Editor:

I read with interest the stories of John Southcombe's and Ken Gurdon's encounters with a bear on Lake Kashagawigamog. After last week, I now have my own bear story to add.

Last Wednesday, July 4, my family and I were enjoying a marshmallow roast at our cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog when my daughter looked up and saw a bear trying very hard to get into our cottage. He ripped a large hole in the screen door, and almost had the door open - I could hear it slamming shut over and over.

As we had small children with us and no

See **Bear** page 9

Geocaching has its day in the Sun

To the Editor:

How incredible to see a newspaper (the *Toronto Sun*) this weekend with Madonna on the front page performing in a Green Day concert and our own Mary Barker of Wilberforce on page six raising awareness of the green sport, geocaching. The full-page article has a large photo of the Wilberforce sign and beneath it a "Geocaching Capital of Canada" sign.

A few years ago Mary started promoting this green tourist activity that is fun and good for everyone, including mother earth. Wilberforce is the epicenter of more than half a dozen communities in Highlands East collectively sharing the

See **Getting** page 9

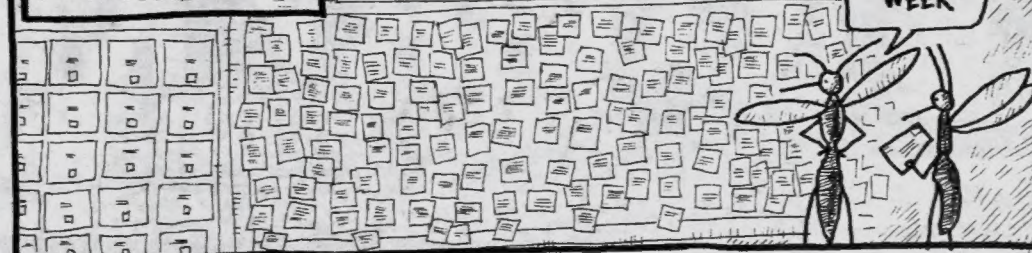
Boonieville

by Charlie Teljeur

LIFE AT THE MOSQUITO POST OFFICE...

Death Notices/Obituaries

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Bear gives family a scare

from page 7

knowledge of how to handle such a situation, we locked ourselves in the boat-house and called 911. The OPP came out to make sure the bear was gone, and to escort us back to the cottage. (Thank you, officers!)

Unfortunately, "Smokey" returned a few hours later and tried to get in while we were in the cottage. He was scratching very hard at the door, so I pounded the door back and yelled at him. He eventually lumbered away across the road.

It was a terrifying experience for all of us. However, it was also a learning experience. After an informative discussion

with a woman on the Bear Reporting Line, a call from Matt Bancroft, a bear technician with the Ministry of Natural Resources, and a visit to their web site (www.bears.mnr.gov.on.ca) we now know a lot more about bears than before.

In nearly 50 years on Lake Kashagawigamog, that was our first close encounter with a bear. I hope that, outside of the dump, it is also our last, although the increasing number of these stories definitely has me worried.

Thank you to the OPP and staff of the MNR for their help during this encounter.

Carolyn Buchanan
Lake Kashagawigamog



A bear left this large hole in the Buchanan family's Lake Kashagawigamog cottage door after a close encounter last week.

What kind of show can we expect?

To the Editor:

Like Mr. Eppich and Mr. Viner, when I first read about the proposed 'travelling road show' in Highlands East and its accompanying gag order, I thought our reeve was talking about those who choose to attend his 'road shows'. However, I didn't know the definition of a 'road show' so I looked it up, not only in my 1985 edition of Webster's Dictionary for Everyday Use but also in the Merriam-Webster online dictionary. Both define a 'road show' as a travelling troupe of actors so I now believe that it is Mr. Burton's intent to provide those who attend his road shows with entertainment of some

form. I am not aware that any of the members of council have any special musical or dance talents, so he must be planning a play. Will it be a tragedy, a comedy or a farce?

Where Reeve Burton's comments about "pulling the plug" fit in is that he will expect his council members to perform in a manner that will result in a standing ovation (plus a bucket of halo polish), and should they not do so, he will stop the show, apologize to the audience by saying "We tried" and exit hastily.

Elva V. Bates
Highlands East Ward 3

Getting Wilberforce on the map

from page 7

title, Geocaching Capitol of Canada. And Mary is one of six business owners who promote the sport through a volunteer geocaching committee. They're responsible for the recent signs that have sprung up, and I must agree with Shelley King's letter to the editor last week giving kudos to the committee for making use of existing town signs.

It raises awareness of the communities, puts us on the map and it gave Mark Bonokoski the idea to promote us with a full-page article in the *Toronto Sun*.

May the green fires of Wilberforce

and surrounding areas continue to gather wind!

Janis Cole
Wilberforce

Rude awakening

To the Editor:

Rock the Wake should be called Wake the Dead.

Joan Barnes
Haliburton



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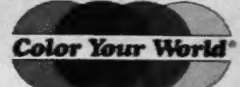
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Cottage Dreams gets a boost

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The Cottage Dreams Cancer Recovery Initiative, headed by Seana O'Neill, received a \$5,000 donation cheque from the Royal Bank of Commerce through Beth Tuck, an investment advisor for RBC Dominion Securities on July 4.

"The money," said O'Neill, "will go directly to placing families in the fall and there are currently more than 50 families on the waiting list."

The idea for Cottage Dreams came about in 2002. O'Neill's sat on her dock in Haliburton and wondered how she could share such a wonderful place with those less fortunate. And then it hit her; why not offer her cottage to a family who has been touched by cancer. She knows first-hand through family members who have experienced cancer and how the cottage played such an important role. What a great place for a family to relax after such an experience and what better place to celebrate and start the recovery process.

O'Neill thought if she was willing to lend out her cottage, why wouldn't others? So looked into the idea and found that it was feasible, and in September 2003 O'Neill and Cottage Dreams,

MATT JAMES/ECHO



Beth Tuck of RBC presents a cheque for \$5,000 to Seana O'Neill of Cottage Dreams. The money will help place families this fall.

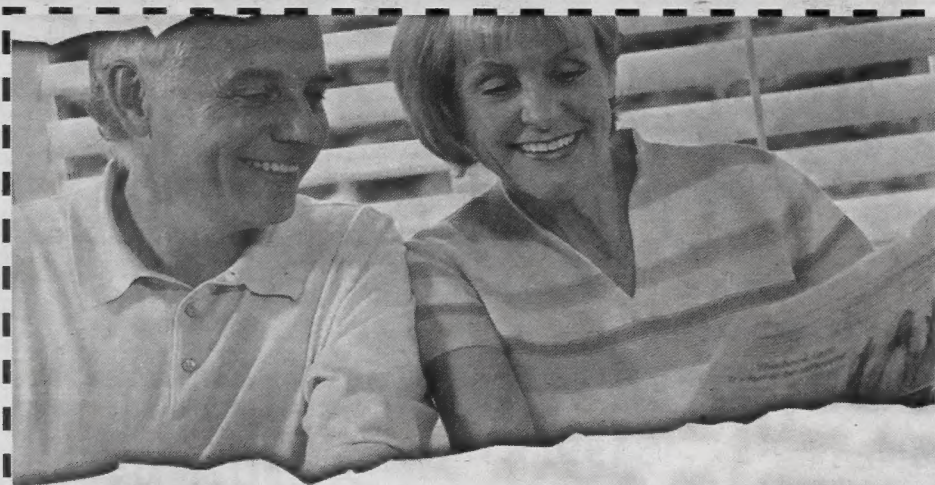
placed the first six families.

Today the organization has placed more than 100 families and there are more than 600 cottages being lent across

Ontario from Sudbury to Windsor to Sauble Beach to Lake Erie, the majority are families based in the GTA.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to par-

ticipate in something like this," said Tuck. "Especially for those who need in the most and Seana is a passionate person."



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Young naturalists get a chance to get their hands dirty

LAURA HENDRICK

Staff Reporter

Horseshoe Lake naturalist Irene Heaven is determined to teach kids about the wonders of the environment, so when the books slammed shut last week, she reached for a new set of learning tools: skulls and scat.

Heaven has been hired to design and deliver programs for Junior Naturalists Camp, which runs for a week in both Minden and Haliburton. The camp was started five years ago by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists. In two-hour morning sessions she will give children aged 7 to 10 the chance to get their hands dirty as they take a closer look at local habitats, trees and wildlife.

"We're trying to get people out there exploring their environments," she said. "Hopefully by giving them a good experience, they'll remember that and it will affect their decisions in the future."

She plans to put the instruments of researches into the hands of young campers.

By examining the teeth of animal skulls the kids will try to determine an animal's diet. By measuring the width of three trunks with a set of calipers, they will try to put an age on local forests. And by playing with a small solar power station, they will learn how to best position a solar panel to harness the sun's energy.

It is a prop heavy approach to learning. Heaven even brings in a collection of furs to help children understand the survival strategies of mammals. With the mantra "Experiential learning lasts a lifetime" she sends campers home with stories and crafts rather than an informative booklet.

Sitting with her husband Paul in their home office on Horseshoe Lake, Heaven has no trouble practising what she preaches. The converted cottage is tucked onto a nest of maples and pines. With a view of the lake and trails close at hand, she can whet her passion for the natural world at a moment's notice.

On this Thursday afternoon, there is chaos in the skies. Within a span of a few hours, a sprawling blue sky gives way to a hailstorm, only to be replaced by a hot sun that weaves in and out of dark rain clouds.

Watching water fall from sunlit trees, the Heavens try to figure out exactly what is happening outside. The two biologists have long been asking questions about the environment. These questions have taken them around the world, and equipped Heaven with a wealth of experiences to share with children.

"When they start talking to you and realizing that you've gone out in the field, it brings a new dimension to their learning," she said.

After earning a science degree in wildlife biology at the University of Guelph, Heaven threw herself into research. She travelled with Paul to the southern trip of Chili where they studied the behaviour of guanacos, a wild form of llama. "We left university and didn't have a clue what we were doing," Paul recalls with a laugh. "We spent nine months getting down to Chili and six months working there."

Heaven also journeyed the edge of a rainforest in Mexico where she investigated whether male stump-



Irene Heaven has been hired to design and deliver programs for the Junior Naturalist Camp.

tailed macaques, a type of old-world monkey, can recognize their young. Later, in northern Quebec, she questioned whether freshwater harbour seals, landlocked since glaciation, ever head out to salt water.

But over the years, Heaven said her heart began to pull her in another direction. She wanted to share knowledge rather than accumulate it. So she got involved in environmental education. She spent seven years teaching at the Wolf Centre in Haliburton Forest, and then took her skills over the Leslie Frost Centre in Dorset. When the centre shut down, she teamed up with her husband and two other naturalists, Barrie Martin and Rick Whitteker, to form "Out To Learn". The group's most popular educational program is a two-day stay at the Kinark Outdoor Centre.

Running the Junior Naturalist Camp is only an extension of Heaven's countless educational endeavors. But she says she embraces any opportunity to share her passion for nature. "I take my expertise to anyone who will listen," she said.

The camp will run July 16 to 20 at Minden Museum and August 20 to 24 at Glebe Park in Haliburton. For more information contact Irene Heaven at (705) 286-3181.

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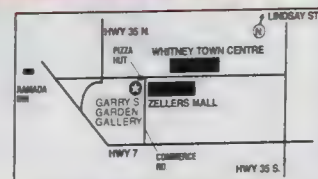
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Kashag throws a party

With the weather changing minute by minute, the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization gathered for its 2nd annual fun day on Saturday, July 7.

Committee members Kristen Sixt, Stan Peck and John Puffer, chair of the LKO, were busy organizing while the event was gracefully held at the Bonnieview Inn. Activities such as volleyball, tug of war, clothing relay, potato sack races, dog paddle races with loud barking and canoe hand paddling races were just a handful of games for attendees to take part in. Sand castles and a nature hunt were also on the menu. And volunteers Paul and Lisa Carey from Sir Sam's Ski Patrol were on hand in the case of an emergency.



Clockwise from top left:

Three-year-old kitty cat Mya Croft enjoys a slushy and taking part in the events at the LKO's fun day at BonnieView Inn on Saturday afternoon.

The volleyball tournament was a highlight of the day.

Eight-year-old Chrissey Wilson pulls a pine comb from a cedar tree to add to her Nature Hunt collection.

The fun day brings the lake together, fostering a feeling of community – and a whole lot of fun.

Photos by Matt James

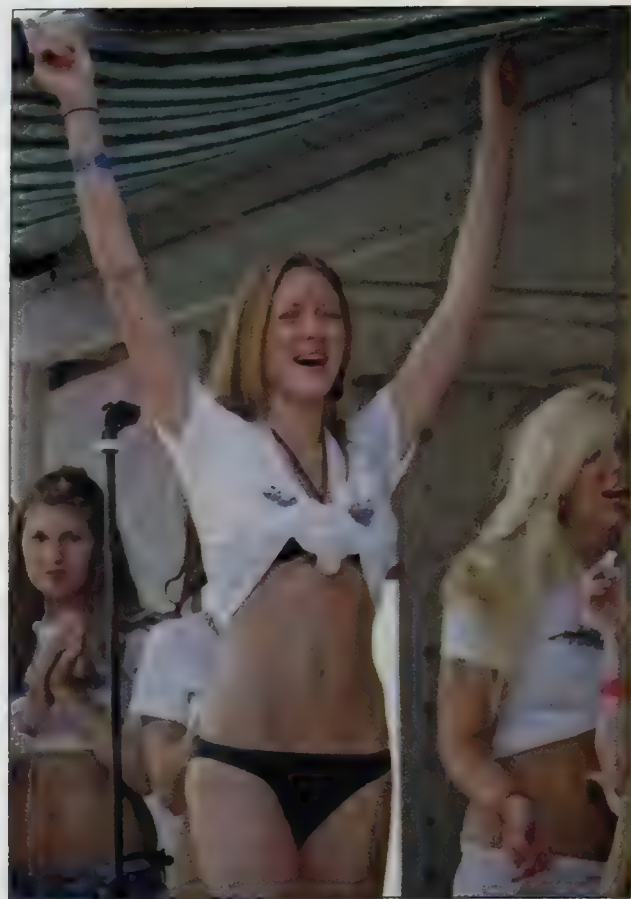
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Above, Ashley Burrows, 24, celebrates as this year's Miss Rock The Wake. Bottom left Mike McBearly pulls an Air Raley. Bottom right: Billy Van, 32, from London, Ontario has been riding motocross for more than 20 years and pulls a Superman.

Demos delight crowd

from page 1

minor delays occurred. But when everything dried out the crowd received what they had paid to see.

Head Lake became a frenzy of skill with pro expression sessions in wakeskate and wakeboarding, featuring Florida's Parks Bonifay and a handful of talented riders. In addition, the Ontario Provincial Wakeboarding Championships crowned the best in Ontario, eventually sending medalists to the national competition in Wasaga Beach in August.

Across the bridge in Head Lake Park, grassy areas turned into a marketplace of industry retailers selling the latest in wake fashion. Continuing along the path a quarter pipe and fun box was home to the BMX and inline skate demos.

Just past the ramps was a 175 ft. winch pool lined with spectators as amateur wakeskaters displayed the rail riding skills and across from there the beach volleyball court attracted a few teams for two-on-two and four-on-four action.

The musical entertainment featured bands such as High Definition, Rides Again, and High Holy Days to name a few.

Upon completion of the wakeboarding competitions, the ever-popular Miss Rock The Wake bikini competition captured the attention of most, if not all, males in attendance, and even some of the ladies. One contestant to try to steal the show by removing the top half of her bikini.

A strong police presence was felt throughout the weekend. Sgt. Harry Baranik from the Minden OPP says roughly 40 charges, mainly LLA (Liquor Licence Act) related, were laid. He says most incidents were relatively minor. "It was not so a bad weekend; however there are concerns," said Baranik.

On Saturday there were approximately six arrests for public intoxication. There were three drinking and driving charges laid resulting from Rock The Wake, one mischief charge and one assault charge.

"That's not to bad with more than 4,000 people," said Nimigon. He hopes the people of Haliburton focus on the positives.

"That's probably close to \$400,000-\$500,000 worth of revenue for the town over the weekend. I know we don't affect all business but if we can have any positive effect that would be great."

MATT JAMES photos/Echo



A large crowd gathered to witness the madness of Moto-X. This photo compilation, above, illustrates the 70 ft. gap between the ramp and landing area. The rider is 26-year-old Mike Judge of Woodstock.



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Dale Jewett gives her friend Susan Sheehan a big hug after Sandra Post, right, helped Sheehan improve her game immensely at last week's clinic at the Haliburton Driving Range. Jewett is president of the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League, which sponsored the event.

Sandra Post takes a swing at helping women golfers

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Many women are introduced to golf through their husbands. They borrow their husband's old clubs with the understanding that once their game improves, or they decide that they really like the game for its own merits, they'll buy a better set.

This scenario may not be doomed for failure but it is guaranteed to turn some women away from a sport that is fun, intensely satisfying and healthy, says Sandra Post, the first Canadian golfer to qualify for an LPGA tour.

As she explained during a series of

workshops for women in Haliburton on Thursday, a man's clubs are too heavy for women. They are often too long for women because most women are shorter than men. And they definitely don't take into consideration that women swing differently than men.

So this is what happens: The woman can't hit the ball very hard so the ball doesn't go very far. Her arms are tired and she ends the round exhausted. She's also discouraged because she's not very good and thinks that she's the root cause of the problem, not the heavy set of clubs she's lugging around.

See **Former** page 15



Sandra Post gives Pat Reynolds some pointers on stance and grip at the Haliburton Driving Range on Thursday.



Connie Wood's success on the golf course is already evident, Sandra Post says after watching Wood's technique.

from page 14

It was only the first of many awards. In

Post says "it's a really good feeling" to be able to help women enjoy the game as much as she does. Many women come to golf later in life, once their children are grown and the pressures of juggling work life and home life have abated. She wants them to understand why golf's allure has never tired for her after 53 years.



MATT JAMES/Echo

18-year-old Vince Whiteman, from Ennismore is pulled by a 175 ft winch as he rides a rail on his wakeskate at Rock the Wake, the newest and fastest growing sport on water.

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\$14,995

SK#189

2003 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
4 cyl, auto, 4 dr, 2003, cd,
leather, entry, 1 owner trade,
loaded, 53K.

\$16,995

SK#338

2006 DODGE CARAVAN SXT
V6, auto, 4 dr, 2006, air bags, 50
mpg, roof rack, leather
p/roof, warranty, loaded.

\$16,995

SK#271

2004 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB
V6, auto, 4 dr, 2004, 40K,
4 dr, 40K, 4 dr, 40K,
warranty, 30K.

\$17,995

SK#210

2005 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4X4
V6, auto, 4 dr, 2005, 40K,
4 dr, 40K, 4 dr, 40K,
warranty, 30K.

\$19,995

SK#200

2006 DODGE GR. CARAVAN SXT
3.0L V6, auto, 4 dr,
2006, 40K, 4 dr, 40K,
4 dr, 40K, 4 dr, 40K,
warranty, 30K.

\$19,995

SK#271

2006 DODGE GR. CARAVAN
V6, auto, 4 dr, 2006, 40K,
4 dr, 40K, 4 dr, 40K,
4 dr, 40K, 4 dr, 40K,
warranty, 30K.

\$23,995

SK#220

2003 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER
4 cyl, 5 spd, 2003, 40K,
4 dr, 40K, 4 dr, 40K,
4 dr, 40K, 4 dr, 40K,
warranty, 30K.

\$11,995

SK#000

2006 CHRYSLER 300C AWD
3.0L V6, auto, 4 dr, 2006,
40K, 4 dr, 40K, 4 dr, 40K,
4 dr, 40K, 4 dr, 40K,
warranty, 30K.

\$28,995

SK#287

2004 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI
V6, auto, 4 dr, 2004, 40K,
4 dr, 40K, 4 dr, 40K,
4 dr, 40K, 4 dr, 40K,
warranty, 30K.

\$14,995

SK#216

2005 CHEVROLET EQUINOX
V6, auto, 4 dr, 2005, 40K,

Logging's role misunderstood: Scheifenbaum

from page 3

can be mitigated, some are also expected to provide significant volumes of higher-quality material that is fully committed and cannot be replaced.

Companies that do not necessarily have direct investment within Algonquin Park will still feel the effects of lowered supplies, says Minden's Bryan Kernohan of JAC Kernohan Construction. Kernohan is a shareholder in Bancroft Minden Forest Company, partnered with McRae and Murray Bros.

"With two of our partners actively logging in the park, their problems become our problems," he said. "When you impact the amount of area available you have to downsize, either close or cut shifts."

The manager of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, Peter Schleifenbaum, believes the call for reduced logging in Algonquin Park stems from environmentalists in urban centres who do not understand how logging in the park works. An outdated perception of the logging industry has led some people to believe that utilizing forests infers destruction.

"Logging has always had a bad reputation . . . but when using tree-selection and individually marking trees, that picture doesn't apply," he said. "Few activities can do that: have their cake and eat it too."

Logging inside and outside of Algonquin Park is conducted under the Crown Forest Sustainability Act. The regulations impose strict guidelines on how logging methods, namely partial harvest systems, are conducted.

However, the OPB believes the regulations are not enough to sustain a true vision of Algonquin Park as a natural area for recreation and natural heritage. Furthermore, Symmes believes the area's economic viability lies elsewhere, in tourism.

"It's an outstanding tourist destination, which is its greatest provider," he said. "Growth of jobs will come from tourism and natural heritage."

Others are doubtful the tourism industry can flourish without playing counterpoint to the logging industry. The two exist hand in hand – without the one the other will fall.

Families often work in both the tourism and logging industries. If one were to be diminished, the other would not be able to pick up the slack, says Mitchell Wilkie, manager of the Ottawa Valley Tourist Association. Wilkie noted that roads created for logging routes often become portage routes for canoeists and other visiting out-trippers.

Stakeholders and area officials alike said they can only guess why the government is considering a plan that could turn into a crushing blow to an industry already under stress. Most opinions sound a lot like that of Hastings Highlands council member Mike Leveque.

"It's another attack on rural Ontario by those targeting the majority of voters in the 905 and 416 areas. That's where the pressure is coming from to end logging in Algonquin Park."

Haliburton's Tom Ballantine, a local citizens committee (LCC) member for Algonquin Park, says he wishes the government had conferred with them before the debate was set in motion.

"We were not adequately consulted. Our purpose for being appointed is to assist in forest planning. This is a huge issue. It would have been nice for them to have talked to us."

Ballantine said he is impressed with the forestry practices in the park.

"It works. It's a tried and true method for regenerating forest. I don't think the parks people took on the possible impact. They might have glossed over it."

His message to Minister Ramsay is simple.

"Please don't make any rash decisions."



Mining Act
Loi sur les mines

GOVERNMENT NOTICE – UNDER THE MINING ACT LANDS AND/OR MINING RIGHTS TO BE FORFEITED FOR MINING LAND TAX

PURSUANT to the provisions of the Mining Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.14, Section 197, the following list of lands and mining rights in respect of which mining land tax and costs to March 31, 2007, imposed by the said Act, are two years or more in default, notice is hereby given that unless the amount due as shown is paid on or before December 31, 2007 some or all rights and any interest may be forfeited to and vested in the Crown but shall not be open for prospecting, staking out, sale or lease until published in one issue of THE ONTARIO GAZETTE. (This is not a tax sale. The lands cannot be purchased by paying the taxes.)

Christine Kaszycki
Assistant Deputy Minister
Mines and Minerals Division
Ministry of Northern Development and Mines

Communications regarding this matter should be directed to:
Mining Lands Revenue Clerk
6th Floor, 933 Ramsey Lake Road
Sudbury, Ontario P3E 6B5
Telephone: (705) 670-5850 or 1-888-415-9845, ext: 5850

AVIS GOUVERNEMENTAL – EN VERTU DE LA LOI SUR LES MINES CONFISCATION DE TERRAINS ET DE DROITS MINIERS EN RAISON D'ARRIÉRÉS D'IMPÔT

CONFORMÉMENT aux dispositions de l'article 197, chapitre M. 14 de la Loi sur les mines, L.R.O. 1990, si l'impôt et les frais jusqu'au 31 mars 2007 exigibles en vertu de la présente loi à l'égard des terrains et droits miniers ci-dessous sont en souffrance depuis au moins deux ans et ne sont payés avant le 31 décembre 2007, soyez avisés que la totalité ou certains des droits et tout intérêt pourraient être confisqués et dévolus à la Couronne. Ces terrains ne peuvent cependant faire l'objet d'une prospection, d'un jalonnement, d'une vente ou d'un bail avant qu'ils ne paraissent dans un numéro de la GAZETTE DE L'ONTARIO. (Il ne s'agit pas d'une vente aux fins de l'impôt. On ne peut acheter les terrains en payant l'impôt.)

Christine Kaszycki
Sous-ministre adjointe
Division des mines et des minéraux
Ministère du Développement du Nord et des Mines

Adresser toute communication à ce sujet au :

Commis aux recettes des terrains miniers
933, chemin du lac Ramsey, 6^e étage
Sudbury ON P3E 6B5
Téléphone : 705 670-5850 ou 1 888 415-9845, poste 5850

ACCT NO / NUMÉRO DE COMPTE	PIN / NIP PARCEL / PARCELLE	DESCRIPTION	HECTARES	TOTAL
COUNTY OF HALIBURTON / COMTÉ DE HALIBURTON – PART 1/3 / PARTIE 1 de 3				
TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF (CENTRE) / CANTON DE CARDIFF (CENTRE)				
SO**0911-0004	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 12, being Mining Claim EO6079, as in instrument 75709	19.858	\$2,041.55
SO**0911-0005	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 23, Con 13, being Mining Claim EO6092, as in instrument 75709	20.412	\$2,098.20
SO**0911-0006	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 23, Con 13, being Mining Claim EO6080, as in instrument 75709	20.109	\$2,067.30
SO**0911-0007	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 24, Con 13, being Mining Claim EO6081, as in instrument 75709	20.412	\$2,098.20
SO**0911-0008	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 24, Con 13, being Mining Claim EO6071, as in instrument 75709	20.174	\$2,073.96
SO**0911-0009	Registry	Pt of the NE pt of Lot 25, Con 13; and N pt of Lot 27, Con 13, being pt of Mining Claim EO6074; saving and excepting the land lying under the waters of Centre Lake, as in instrument 75709	10.562	\$1,090.47
SO**0911-0010	Registry	S pt of NW pt of Lot 25, Con 12, being pt of Mining Claim EO6082, saving and excepting the land lying under the waters of Centre Lake, as in instrument 75709	20.153	\$2,071.80
SO**0911-0011	Registry	Pt of the SE pt of Lot 25, Con 13, being pt of Mining Claim EO6073, excepting the land lying under the waters of Centre Lake, as in instrument 75709	9.814	\$1,014.10
SO**0911-0012	Registry	Pt of the SE pt of Lot 25, Con 13; and S pt of Lot 27, Con 13, being Mining Claim EO6101; excepting the land lying under the waters of Centre Lake, as in instrument 75709	14.945	\$1,538.94
SO**0911-0013	Registry	SW pt of Lot 25, Con 13, being pt of Mining Claim EO6072, excepting the land lying under the waters of Centre Lake, as in instrument 75709	18.737	\$1,926.86
SO**0911-0014	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 28, Con 13, being Mining Claim EO6102, as in instrument 75709	20.113	\$2,067.67
SO**0911-0015	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 28, Con 13, being Mining Claim EO6103, as in instrument 75709	19.971	\$2,053.00

SO**0911-0016	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 29, Con 13, being Mining Claim EO6104, as in instrument 75709	20.052	\$2,061.40
SO**0911-0017	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 29, Con 13, being Mining Claim EO6105, as in instrument 75709	19.975	\$2,053.53
SO**0911-0018	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 13, being Mining Claim EO6122, as in instrument 75709	20.076	\$2,063.77
SO**0911-0019	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 13, being Mining Claim EO6123, as in instrument 75709	20.076	\$2,063.77
SO**0911-0020	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 31, Con 13, being Mining Claim EO6124, as in instrument 75709	20.076	\$2,063.77
SO**0911-0022	Registry	N pt of Lot 27, Con 14, being pt of Mining Claim EO6181, as in instrument 75709	18.672	\$1,920.18
SO**0911-0023	Registry	S pt of Lot 27, Con 14, with pt of Watson Island, being pt of Mining Claim EO6182, as in instrument 75709	5.807	\$604.02
SO**0911-0024	Registry	N pt of Lot 28, Con 14, being Mining Claim EO6125, excepting the land lying under the water of Centre Lake, as in instrument 75709	19.461	\$2,000.83
SO**0911-0025	Registry	S pt of Lot 28, Con 14, being Mining Claim EO6126, excepting the land lying under the water of Centre Lake, as in instrument 75709	17.078	\$1,757.18
SO**0911-0026	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 29, Con 14, being Mining Claim EO6127, as in instrument 75709	19.890	\$2,044.78
SO**0911-0027	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 29, Con 14, being Mining Claim EO6128, as in instrument 75709	20.335	\$2,090.30
SO**0911-0028	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 14, being Mining Claim EO6136, as in instrument 75709	19.911	\$2,046.87
SO**0911-0029	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 14, being Mining Claim EO6137, as in instrument 75709	20.323	\$2,089.20
SO**0911-0030	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 31, Con 14, being Mining Claim EO6138, as in instrument 75709	19.874	\$2,043.31
SO**0911-0031	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 31, Con 14, being Mining Claim EO6139, as in instrument 75709	20.364	\$2,093.43
SO**0911-0032	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 32, Con 14, being Mining Claim EO6140, as in instrument 75709	14.411	\$1,484.21
SO**0911-0033	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 32, Con 14, being Mining Claim EO6141, as in instrument 75709	14.269	\$1,469.90
SO**0911-0034	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 26, Con 15, being Mining Claim EO6183, as in instrument 75709	20.040	\$2,060.16
SO**0911-0035	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 26, Con 15, being Mining Claim EO6184, as in instrument 75709	20.198	\$2,076.35
SO**0911-0036	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 27, Con 15, being Mining Claim EO6185, as in instrument 75709	19.813	\$2,037.00
SO**0911-0037	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 27, Con 15, being Mining Claim EO6186, as in instrument 75709	19.971	\$2,053.00
SO**0911-0038	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 28, Con 15, being Mining Claim EO6170, as in instrument 75709	19.781	\$2,033.61
SO**0911-0039	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 28, Con 15, being Mining Claim EO7129, as in instrument 75709	19.975	\$2,053.53
SO**0911-0040	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 29, Con 15, being Mining Claim EO6169, as in instrument 75709	19.587	\$2,013.77
SO**0911-0041	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 29, Con 15, being Mining Claim EO6130, as in instrument 75709	19.854	\$2,041.23
SO**0911-0042	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 15, being Mining Claim EO6159, as in instrument 75709	19.757	\$2,031.17
SO**0911-0043	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 15, being Mining Claim EO5142, as in instrument 75709	19.890	\$2,044.78
SO**0911-0044	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 31, Con 15, being Mining Claim EO6160, as in instrument 75709	19.826	\$2,038.17
SO**0911-0045	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 31, Con 15, being Mining Claim EO6143, as in instrument 75709	19.866	\$2,042.25
SO**0911-0046	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 32, Con 15, being Mining Claim EO6161, as in instrument 75709	15.467	\$1,592.29
SO**0911-0047	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 32, Con 15, being Mining Claim EO6144, as in instrument 75709	14.990	\$1,543.54
SO**0911-0048	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 16, being Mining Claim EO6153, saving and excepting any portion of the Township Road formerly known as Secondary Road No. 500, as in instrument 75709	20.161	\$2,072.46
SO**0911-0049	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 30, Con 16, being Mining Claim EO6154, saving and excepting any portion of the Township Road formerly known as Secondary Road No. 500, as in instrument 75709	20.133	\$2,069.69
SO**0911-0050	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 31, Con 16, being Mining Claim EO6155, saving and excepting any portion of the Township Road formerly known as Secondary Road No. 500, as in instrument 75709	20.720	\$2,129.76

Continued on next page, see Part 2/3 / Suite à la prochaine page (voir Partie 2 de 3)

Those Other Movies to hold film festival

A three-day run will show eight incredible films at the Molou Theatre in Haliburton

Those Other Movies is thrilled to announce that the first Annual Haliburton International Film Festival will be held October 19, 20 and 21 at the Molou Theatre. During the Film Festival's three-day run eight incredible films from all over the world will be screened. While the line up has yet to be finalized, Those Other Movies says that all the movies will be quality films and that there will be something for everyone. Film Festival passes will be \$65 (\$50 for Those Other Movies pass holders) for all eight movies. Passes will go on sale August 11 and information on where to purchase a Film Festival pass will follow shortly. If you would like to help with this event, please contact: Tammy Rae at 286-4179 highlandsmidia-arts@gmail.com or Roberta at 286-3656 roberta@first-page-seo.com

Laurie Scott wants pensions unlocked for seniors

Local MPP Laurie Scott says it's time to unlock pensions for seniors and retirees so they can access and manage their own money as they see fit. "Ontario's seniors and retirees built the foundation for the strong Ontario we know today. They deserve to have control over their hard-earned retirement savings," said Scott in a press release. "I've heard from seniors and retirees who have stated clearly that the current rules are too restrictive." Scott suggested giving Ontarians 100 per cent access to their locked-in pension income. This would mean seniors and retirees would have access to 50 per cent of their pension at age 55 and the remaining 50 per cent at age 65. "It's only fair that Ontario seniors and retirees to have control over their own money and better plan for retirement based on their own needs," said Scott. "Ontario's pension regulations present unnecessary challenges for seniors and retirees looking to transform a lifetime of hard work into financial freedom." "This is a simple change to Ontario's pension rules with no cost to the taxpayer that respects the wishes of these individuals to manage their money as they see fit," added Scott. "If we are going to remove barriers and give Ontarians the fairness and peace of mind they deserve, then leadership matters."

www.haliburtonecho.ca

Politicians try to ease the blow of higher taxes

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 23 annual general meeting of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization.

Though the impending tax hike may be old news for many of Haliburton's permanent residents, some Lake Kashagawigamog cottagers learned of the increase for the first time this past weekend at their lake association's annual general meeting.

Dysart's Deputy Reeve Bill Davis kicked off the meeting by addressing the tax increase first and foremost.

"I guess the biggest issue this time of year is always taxes," said Davis. "Well, this year we had several meetings on taxes and they became very detailed and very passionate, and the end result is that we raised taxes in Dysart by 10.8 per cent."

Davis explained that the hike would mean cottagers and seasonal residents on the lake would pay \$34.29 to the municipality for every \$100,000 of assessment.

Although the 10.8 per cent increase may seem steep, Davis noted that council had originally considered a 16 per cent increase. The levy was lowered at the last minute in an attempt to ease the burden on local business owners, many of whom lost money due to poor winter weather and last summer's tornadoes.

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon also spoke to those in attendance, bringing slightly better news for those living on his municipality's side of the lake.

"I have a little bit of a better story than my counterpart here. We only had a 4.9 per cent increase in our tax levy, however, we were successful in receiving a \$1 million dollar grant from the province this year," he said.

McMahon went on to say that the village of Minden was using some of the funds to push forward with an "aggressive building plan."

"We have the R.D. Lawrence building that Sir Sandford Fleming students are putting up, we're going to put another addition on to our library, an addition on to our fire hall, and we have Canadian Tire coming," he said.

Road work

Davis told cottagers that this summer there would be "slurry seal" applied to a portion of County Road 18 (Kashagawigamog Lake Road) in an attempt to add life to the roadway. Slurry seal is a mixture of emulsified asphalt oil, rock, water, and additives such as aluminum sulfate, Portland cement, lime, latex or carbon black. Davis also said that the section of County Road 18 from the golf course to County Road 1 will be pulverized and a new top will be put on.

With that being said, Davis also mentioned that the municipality had been unsuccessful in their application for COMRIF funding from the provincial government. It would have been used to rehabilitate all of Wigamog Road. However, Davis also said that he had spoken with someone at the Ministry of Public Infrastructure Renewal and was told to keep the application handy "because we are in provincial election mode and there is a possibility of more funding becoming available."

Developments

LKO Vice President John Matthews gave a brief update on the various developments on the lake.

He said that the organization's sole concern at this point was in regards to one development - Northern Eagle - and their request for further dockage that is currently before the Ministry of Natural Resources.

"We'll continue to monitor the situation, because we have concerns about extra dockage appearing on the waterfront," said Matthews. "They've already built

See Docktalk page 19



Mining Act
Loi sur les mines

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Christine Kaszycki
Assistant Deputy Minister
Mines and Minerals Division
Ministry of Northern Development and Mines

Communications regarding this matter should be directed to:
Mining Lands Revenue Clerk
6th Floor, 933 Ramsey Lake Road
Sudbury, Ontario P3E 6B5
Téléphone: (705) 670-5850 or 1-888-415-9845, ext: 5850

AVIS GOUVERNEMENTAL - EN VERTU DE LA LOI SUR LES MINES CONFISCATION DE TERRAINS ET DE DROITS MINIERS EN RAISON D'ARRIÉRÉS D'IMPÔT

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Christine Kaszycki
Sous-ministre adjointe
Division des mines et des minéraux
Ministère du Développement du Nord et des Mines

Adresser toute communication à ce sujet au :

Commis aux recettes des terrains miniers
933, chemin du lac Ramsey, 6^e étage
Sudbury ON P3E 6B5
Téléphone : 705 670-5850 ou 1 888 415-9845, poste 5850

ACCT NO / NUMÉRO DE COMPTE	PIN / NIP PARCEL / PARCELLE	DESCRIPTION	HECTARES	TOTAL
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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON / COMTÉ DE HALIBURTON - PART 2/3 / PARTIE 2 de 3

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF (CENTRE) / CANTON DE CARDIFF (CENTRE)

Continued From Previous Section (Part 1/3) - Suite de la section précédente (Partie 1 de 3)

SO**0911-0051	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 31, Con 16, being Mining Claim EO6156, saving and excepting any portion of the Township Road formerly known as Secondary Road No. 500, as in instrument 75709	20.202	\$2,076.71
SO**0911-0052	Registry	N 1/2 of Lot 32, Con 16, being Mining Claim EO6157, saving and excepting any portion of the Township Road formerly known as Secondary Road No. 500, as in instrument 75709	14.973	\$1,541.85
SO**0911-0053	Registry	S 1/2 of Lot 32, Con 16, being Mining Claim EO6158, saving and excepting any portion of the Township Road formerly known as Secondary Road No. 500, as in instrument 75709	14.091	\$1,451.47
SO**0911-0064	Registry	Pt of the NE pt of Lot 25, Con 13; and S pt of Lot 26, Con 14, being pt of Mining Claim EO6180; excepting the land lying under the waters of Centre Lake, as in instrument 75709	9.008	\$931.64

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF (NORTH) / CANTON DE CARDIFF (NORD)

SO**0074-0001	Registry	Mining rights only of pt of broken Lot A, Con 17, being Mining Claims EO3543 and EO3818, as in instrument 1867	46.944	\$4,418.00
SO**0074-0002	Registry	Mining rights only of the N 1/2 of Lot 1, Con 17, being Mining Claim EO3507, as in instrument 1803	20.234	\$1,910.02
SO**0074-0003	Registry	Mining rights only of the S 1/2 of Lot 1, Con 17, being Mining Claim EO3918, including land under the water of Huckleberry Lake, as in instrument 1970	20.894	\$1,971.96
SO**0074-0004	Registry	Mining rights only of the N 1/2 of Lot 2, Con 17, being Mining Claim EO3405, as in instrument 1802	20.234	\$1,910.02

SO**0074-0005	Registry	Mining rights only of the N 1/2 of Lot 2, Con 18, being Mining Claim EO3404, as in instrument 1800	20.234	\$1,910.02
SO**0074-0006	Registry	Mining rights only of Lot 2, Con 18, being Mining Claim EO3406, as in instrument 1801	20.234	\$1,910.02
SO**0074-0007	Registry	Mining rights only of the S 1/2 of Lot 2, Con 19, being Mining Claim EO3561, as in instrument 1804	20.234	\$1,910.02
SO**0074-0008	Registry	Mining rights only of the S 1/2 of Lot 2, Con 19, being Mining Claim EO3565, as in instrument 1805	20.234	\$1,910.02
SO**0074-0009	Registry	Mining rights only of the S 1/2 of Lot 3, Con 21, being Mining Claim EO1408, as in instrument 1263	20.235	\$1,910.01
SO**0074-0010	Registry	Mining rights only of Lot A, Con 20, as in instrument 138762	53.564	\$5,489.94
SO**0074-0011	Registry	Mining rights only of the whole of Lot A, Con 21, except that pt granted to the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway Company in 1897 and also excepting that portion lying west of Dark Lake, as in instrument 1907	20.959	\$2,154.27
SO**0074-0012	Registry	Mining rights only of the S 1/2 of Lot 3, Con 19, being Mining Claim EO3579, as in instrument 1799	20.234	\$1,910.02
SO**0074-0013	Registry	Mining rights only of the N 1/2 of Lot 1, Con 19, as in instrument 825	20.234	\$1,910.02
SO**0074-0014	Registry	Mining rights only of the S 1/2 Lot 2, Con 21, being Mining Claim EO1413, as in instrument 1266	20.235	\$1,910.01
SO**0127-0001	Registry	Mining rights only of Lot 4, Con 21, as in instrument 120099	40.469	\$3,250.03
SO**0127-0002	Registry	Mining rights only of Lot 5, Con 21, as in instrument 120099	40.469	\$3,250.03
SO**0127-0003	Registry	Mining rights only of Lot 6, Con 21, as in instrument 120099	40.469	\$3,250.03
SO**0127-0004	Registry	Mining rights only of the N 1/2 of Lot 7, Con 21, being Mining Claim EO1437, as in instrument 138760	20.234	\$1,630.02
SO**0127-0005	Registry	Mining rights only of the S 1/2 of Lot 7, Con 21, being Mining Claim EO24528, as in instrument 138760	20.234	\$1,630.02
SO**0929-0001	Registry	Mining rights only of the N 1/2 of Lot 19, Con 3, being Mining Claim EO3578, as in instrument 86904	20.234	\$1,910.02
SO**0929-0002	Registry	Mining rights only of the N 1/2 of Lot 2, Con 19, being Mining Claim EO1409, as in instrument 86904	20.234	\$1,910.02
SO**0929-0003	Registry	Mining rights only of Lot 2, Con 20, being Mining Claims EO1414 and EO1415, as in instruments 1267 and 1268	40.469	\$3,810.02
SO**0929-0004	Registry	Mining rights only of the N 1/2 of Lot 3, Con 20 and the S 1/2 of Lot 3, Con 20, being Mining Claim EO1410, as in instrument 86904	40.469	\$3,810.02
SO**0929-0005	Registry	Mining rights only of the N 1/2 of Lot 1, Con 20, being Mining Claim EO5251, as in instrument 86904	20.064	\$1,894.07
SO**0929-0006	Registry	Mining rights only of the S 1/2 of Lot 1, Con 20, being Mining Claim EO5252, as in instrument 86904	20.068	\$1,894.35

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF (SOUTH) / CANTON DE CARDIFF (SUD)

SO**1008-0001	Registry	N pt of Lot 10, Con 10, being Mining Claim EO6011	20.420	\$1,829.51
SO**1008-0002	Registry	N pt of Lot 10, Con 11, being Mining Claim EO6049	20.234	\$1,813.02
SO**1008-0003	Registry	S pt of Lot 10, Con 11, being Mining Claim EO6050	20.781	\$1,861.59
SO**1034-0001	Registry	Lot 12, Con 9, being Mining Claims EO5584 and EO5585	40.469	\$760.65
SO**1034-0002	Registry	Lot 13, Con 9, being Mining Claims EO5586 and EO5587	40.469	\$760.65
SO**1034-0003	Registry	Lot 14, Con 9, being Mining Claims EO8372 and EO8373	40.469	\$760.65

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN / CANTON DE GLAMORGAN

SO**0790-0001	Registry	Lot 25, Con 2, as in instrument 187968	40.469	\$1,708.33
SO**0790-0002	Registry	Lot 26, Con 2, as in instrument 187968	40.469	\$1,708.33

Continued on next page, see Part 3/3 / Suite à la prochaine page (voir Partie 3 de 3)

DockTalk helps people reduce their impact on shorelines

from page 18

some dockage that may or may not have been a part of the original proposal."

Matthews said the Marcus Beach development seemed to be "almost sold out," while the Silver Beach Lifestyle Community, which will replace the current Silver Beach Trailer Park, is now entering the first stage of sales. "It's our understanding that the removal of some trailers has already begun, but the owner will be keeping the park open until September so that those who wish to can have one more season there," he said.

Finally, Matthews noted that the proposed Champlain Shores development appears to have been put to rest sometime over the past winter.

"There's a 'for sale' sign on the property and when we visited it the other day everything seemed to be closed up," he said.

Docktalk

This year's guest speaker, Terry Rees from the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association, spoke to



Terry Rees of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations encouraged everyone to lighten their impact.

LKO members about a number of his organization's initiatives, particularly the Docktalk program, which provides training for lake stewards on landowner outreach, one-on-one landowner contact, and the preventing the spread of invasive species in both waterways and forests. The LKO plans to participate in the Docktalk program this summer.

Rees said that, as cottagers, all LKO members should strive to minimize their impact on the surrounding landscape, in order to help maintain the area's natural beauty.

"Environmental health is the thing we're always talking about. It's always been about water quality and natural heritage," he said. "It's the role of organizations such as FOCA and the LKO to make sure that people enjoy their experiences in the wild without overly impacting or degrading it."

Rees stressed that summer residents "keep the urban ethic out of Haliburton," and remain cognizant of every decision they make while living on the waterfront; from looking after septic systems to protecting property and lakes from hazardous materials, such as fertilizers, gasoline, and pesticides.

Donations

Each year the LKO presents a number of local organizations with donations to help with their operating costs or fundraising projects. For 2007, LKO President Stan Peck presented a \$200 cheque to Canoe FM, to help fund the station's purchase of three emergency generators; a \$250 cheque to Haliburton's 4Cs Food Bank; a \$250 cheque to the Minden Hills Food Bank; and a \$500 cheque to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, which has embarked on a new campaign.

Pronoun pet peeve prompts cottager to write grammar book

LAURA HENDRICK

Staff Reporter

Mix one part librarian with one part artist and behold a book that makes grammar fun.

Moose Lake cottager, Gwynneth T. Heaton has created a reference book about pronouns. A pet peeve with grammatically incorrect phrases such as "Her and a buddy are going somewhere" inspired Heaton to set the record straight. The book, *All About Me, or is it? Beware of the Wild Pronoun!*, is a teaching tool for people 13 and older.

Enticing people to sink their teeth into a study guide was not easy for Heaton. "It was really serious stuff so I had to make it a bit amusing," she said. In 2005, she spiced up a drier draft of the book by personifying pronouns like "Himself" and "Me". In some spots, over-used pronouns lament their new found popularity, "I'm being kept a whole lot busier than I was some years ago," says the character Myself.

It was an unusual concept that Heaton hoped would fly. Sitting in the study of her cottage with a breathtaking view of Moose Lake, she would string the book's silly and serious components together. It wasn't until her 10-year-old niece visited last summer that she got to test-drive her work.

"It was one of the highlights of my experience with the book," she says. Her niece was not asked to look at the book; she found pieces of discarded manuscript herself. "She spent an hour working on the exercises and chuckling," Heaton recalls. Self-motivated lessons in grammar were a rare and encouraging sight. So, when she launched the book this past February in Toronto, Heaton felt confident that she had found a balance between teaching and entertainment.

One unique part of the book is the use of doodles. Heaton drew playful cartoons of cats, camels and lions that she sprinkles on each page. The drawings give the impression that another person has already gone through the book and lovingly decorated it with animals. "It lightens it up," she said.

Throughout her cottage, a mixture of landscape and abstract design canvases hang. Heaton took up painting after her mother passed away, and has since become a skilled artist. In the coming years, she hopes to take part in a studio tour. The book's doodles don't do justice her ability as a painter, but they succeed in giving each lesson a warm touch.

When Heaton was learning grammar, giving it a fun spin was not a priority for teachers or parents. She

See Miss Baker page 22



LAURA HENDRICK/Echo

Gwynneth Heaton wrote much of her book about misplaced pronouns at her Moose Lake cottage.



Mining Act
Loi sur les mines

GOVERNMENT NOTICE – UNDER THE MINING ACT LANDS AND/OR MINING RIGHTS TO BE FORFEITED FOR MINING LAND TAX

PURSUANT to the provisions of the Mining Act R.S.O. 1990, Chapter M.14, Section 197, the following list of lands and mining rights in respect of which mining land tax and costs to March 31, 2007, imposed by the said Act, are two years or more in default, notice is hereby given that unless the amount due as shown is paid on or before December 31, 2007 some or all rights and any interest may be forfeited to and vested in the Crown but shall not be open for prospecting, staking out, sale or lease until published in one issue of THE ONTARIO GAZETTE. (This is not a tax sale. The lands cannot be purchased by paying the taxes.)

Christine Kaszycki
Assistant Deputy Minister
Mines and Minerals Division
Ministry of Northern Development and Mines

Communications regarding this matter should be directed to:
Mining Lands Revenue Clerk
6th Floor, 933 Ramsey Lake Road
Sudbury, Ontario P3E 6B5
Telephone: (705) 670-5850 or 1-888-415-9845, ext: 5850

AVIS GOUVERNEMENTAL – EN VERTU DE LA LOI SUR LES MINES CONFISCATION DE TERRAINS ET DE DROITS MINIERS EN RAISON D'ARRIÉRÉS D'IMPÔT

CONFORMÉMENT aux dispositions de l'article 197, chapitre M. 14 de la Loi sur les mines, L.R.O. 1990, si l'impôt et les frais jusqu'au 31 mars 2007 exigibles en vertu de la présente loi à l'égard des terrains et droits miniers ci-dessous sont en souffrance depuis au moins deux ans et ne sont payés avant le 31 décembre 2007, soyez avisés que la totalité ou certains des droits et tout intérêt pourraient être confisqués et dévolus à la Couronne. Ces terrains ne peuvent cependant faire l'objet d'une prospection, d'un jalonnement, d'une vente ou d'un bail avant qu'ils ne paraissent dans un numéro de la GAZETTE DE L'ONTARIO. (Il ne s'agit pas d'une vente aux fins de l'impôt. On ne peut acheter les terrains en payant l'impôt.)

Christine Kaszycki
Sous-ministre adjointe
Division des mines et des minéraux
Ministère du Développement du Nord et des Mines

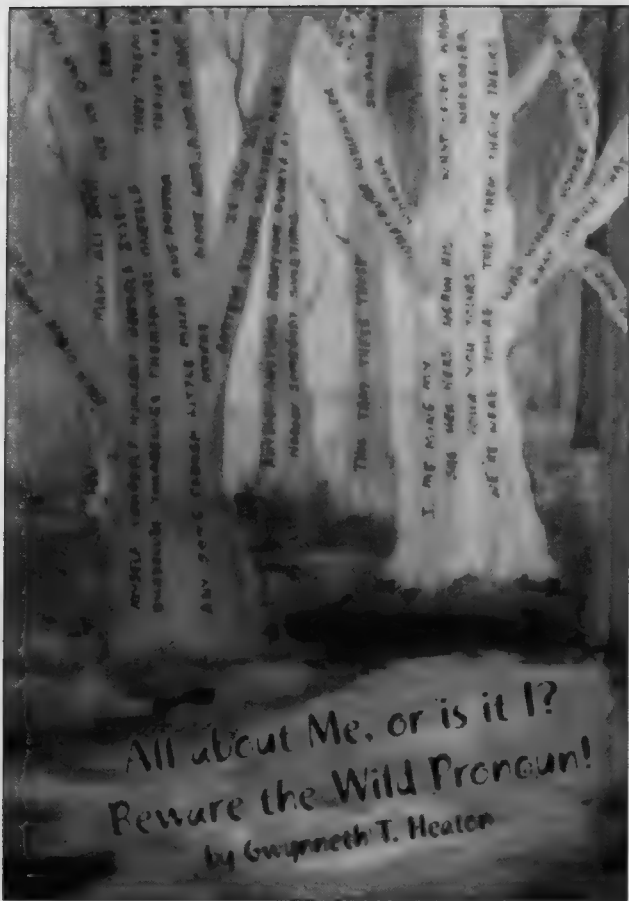
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Sudbury ON P3E 6B5
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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON / COMTÉ DE HALIBURTON – PART 3/3 / PARTIE 3 de 3

Continued From Previous Section (Part 2/3) - Suite de la section précédente (Partie 2 de 3)



Book review

You and me might want to read this book (so you never say “you and me” again)

JACK BUSH

Special to The Echo

“Me and Greg went to the movies.”
I heard someone say that one day, and thought to myself, “What a dimwit.”
Would you ever say, “Me went to the movies” or “Him went fishing”? No? Then why do we hear people saying “Me and Ethel had ice cream” or “Him and Frank are best friends”?
Pronouns are tricky things, and they seem to be tricking more people than ever these days.
Gwynneth T Heaton agrees and has brought us a wonderfully worthwhile book called *All about Me, or is it I?*

Beware the Wild Pronoun!
And Ms Heaton’s book is here to help us all tame those “wild” pronouns. These days they seem to be getting badly out of control and even those of us who are comfortable with our grammar need some help. Why bother?
In the book’s preface, Ms Heaton asks, “Can’t people hear how awful they sound when they use ‘me’ instead of ‘I’ as the subject in a sentence?” She argues that bad grammar can cause us to lose a promotion or, at the very least, create a bad impression; that those who speak and write correctly are taken seriously, and have a head-start in whatever they do. If we misuse the language, she says, we simply sound less intelligent than we perhaps really are and may have a harder time in life.
Another way to look at it is having egg on your tie or walking around with your shoelaces undone, or wearing your hat indoors. Not good.
Although the subject, as with much English grammar, is not easy, Ms Heaton considers that “anyone aged 13 and above should be able to understand pronouns after studying the book”. She’s right, I think, if you work at it. The book is comprehensive, in that it takes in every aspect of pronoun use and abuse. And Ms Heaton has attempted to make it more palatable, even amusing, by creating a conference in which the various pronouns take part and explain their use. I’m not so sure the conference idea doesn’t get in the way of grasping the rights and wrongs of pronoun use and found myself skipping over those sections.
The best aspect of the book are the chunks of examples for each and every pronoun situation the author is trying to teach. She has given them to us by the bucket — and that’s good. By the time I’d worked through a set of examples, I had a good grip on what was right and what was wrong in the particular pronoun situation. (She has a nice practice of shouting “NO! NO! NO!” with each wrong example, followed by the explanation of what is correct.) And then I was ready to go on to the exercises.
The book also provides helpful ways to test whether what you are about to say or write is correct. Ms Heaton provides the one above, as in “Me went to the movies”. When you catch yourself starting to sound like the King of the Apes (“Me Tarzan. You Jane.”), you know you better change your pronoun.
Ms Heaton is good at showing us the way around correct but odd-sounding usage. For example, in this: “I’m hungry” “Me too”. The “Me” is incorrect. “I” is the correct pronoun but “I too” sounds a little pompous. So the author suggests the simple change, “I am too”, or “So am I”.
Well, we might say, it’s just casual conversation, the way we all speak. But Ms Heaton recommends that we “always use correct English so that we will be familiar with it *when we really need it.*” (Italics mine.)
Who is this book for? Everyone is the obvious answer. The book is complete, it is authoritative — the author has a strong background in library science and a profound interest in grammar — and will help all of us over the age of 13 to improve our English.
It is a teaching book, a workbook with practical exercises (answers included), and a reference work. In my humble opinion, it is a prize.
All about Me, or is it I? You do know the answer, don’t you? Me do.
Jack Bush brings his red pen to the Haliburton County Echo office every Monday afternoon to try to make sure that the newspaper also sets a good example where proper grammar is concerned.

TOWNSHIP OF LIVINGSTONE / CANTON DE LIVINGSTONE

SO**1045-0001	Registry	Pt Lot 1, Con 1, being pts 2 and 6 on plan 19R6170	2.003	\$121.94
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TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH / CANTON DE MONMOUTH

SO**0987-0001	Registry	Mining rights only of Lot 20, Con 8, as in instrument 7696	40.469	\$3,810.02
SO**0987-0002	Registry	Mining rights only of Lot 21, Con 8, being Mining Claim EO4256 and pt of EO4257, not covered by the waters of Otter Creek, as in instrument 7269	39.659	\$3,733.93
SO**0987-0003	Registry	Mining rights only of Lot 22, Con 8, being Mining Claims EO4263 and pt of EO4278, not covered by the waters of Otter Creek, as in instrument 7272	36.017	\$3,391.82
SO**0987-0004	Registry	Mining rights only of the S 1/2 of Lot 23, Con 8, being Mining Claim EO4267, as in instrument 7267	20.234	\$1,910.02
SO**0987-0005	Registry	Mining rights only of the S 1/2 of Lot 24, Con 8, being Mining Claim EO4269, as in instrument 7270	20.234	\$1,910.02
SO**0987-0006	Registry	Mining rights only of Lot 21, Con 9, being Mining Claims EO4258 and EO4259, as in instrument 7268	40.469	\$3,810.02
SO**0987-0007	Registry	Mining rights only of the N pt of broken Lot 22, Con 7, being Mining Claim EO4276, as in instrument 7271	20.234	\$1,910.02
SO**0987-0008	Registry	Mining rights only of Lot 18, Con 7, being Mining Claims EO4956 and EO4957, as in instrument 7266	40.469	\$3,810.02
SO**0987-0009	Registry	Mining rights only of Lot 19, Con 7, being Mining Claims EO4959 and pt of EO4958, saving and excepting the lands under the water of Otter Creek, as in instrument 7692	40.064	\$3,771.98
SO**0987-0010	Registry	Mining rights only of Lot 20, Con 7, being pts of Mining Claims EO4960 and EO8258, saving and excepting the lands under the water of Otter Creek, as in instrument 7693	37.231	\$3,505.83
SO**0987-0011	Registry	Mining rights only of Lot 21, Con 7, being pts of Mining Claims EO8259 and EO8260, saving and excepting the lands under the water of Otter Creek and Burnt River, as in instrument 7691	39.255	\$3,695.90
SO**0987-0012	Registry	Mining rights only of the S pt of broken Lot 22, Con 7, being pt of Mining Claim EO8261, saving and excepting the lands under the water of Burnt River, as in instrument 7694	18.211	\$1,719.88

TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE / CANTON DE SHERBORNE

SO**1051-0001	Registry	Pt Lot 16, Con 10, being pt 3 on plan 19R5974, as described in instrument 222317	0.745	\$36.52
SO**1060-0001	Registry	Pt Lot 16, Con 10, being pts 1 to 4 on plan 19R7258, as described in instrument 268960	1.021	\$34.39

Miss Baker could learn from this fun approach to grammar

from page 20

remembers how a Toronto teacher named Miss Baker nailed down the basics of grammar in Heaton's elementary days.

"She was an ogre. We had to learn because we didn't want her to pick on us," she said with a laugh.

Heaton tries to avoid bullying anyone into grammar compliance, correcting only family members when they slip up.

She even acknowledges her own shortcoming in language: "There's a lot of grammar I don't know. It can be very complicated."

Complications don't seem to frazzle Heaton who has only recently retired from a demanding career. For years, she worked as director of the science and medicine library at the University of Toronto. This career move came after working at libraries in San Jose, California, and even Stanford University.

Wherever work took her, summers have always brought Heaton back to Haliburton County. From 1973 to 2004 she and her husband owned a cottage they built

together on Kennisis Lake. "Our heart and soul was in that cottage; it was a little bit hard to sell."

Heaton decided to sell the Kennisis oasis after her husband passed away. Struggling to carry a canoe down the steep shoreline on Kennisis, she felt she needed a piece of property she could use on her own. Then she discovered the Moose Lake property. This one has a flat yard dotted with pine trees, making it easy for her to pull a canoe into the water.

The idea of a lawn in front of her cottage is still jarring to Heaton, but croquet games are making the adjustment easier. After leaving a well-loved cottage behind, she is happy to have found a place that still lets her creative spirit roam.

"There's something about being here," she says looking up over her computer monitor to see a calm lake ahead. "I can just write and it comes."

Gwynneth Heaton will be signing copies of *All About Me, or is it? Beware of the Wild Pronoun!*, at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton on Wednesday, July 18 from 3 to 5 p.m..

“

She was an ogre. We had to learn because we didn't want her to pick on us.

GWYNNETH HEATON

”



Gwynneth Heaton was director of the science and medicine library at the University of Toronto before retiring a short time ago.

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Wind in the Willows Spa

Wind in the Willows Spa would like to thank everyone who made the grand opening a huge success.

The grand prize winner of a \$250. Day at the Spa including lunch was Barbara Peel of Haliburton.

Congratulations Barbara!

Special thanks to my son Randall Barry of Silver Birch Paint Designs for the fabulous painting job. My husband Doug for all the jobs he did and there were many.

My friends Ann Bennett and Mary Cameron. Co-workers - Karen Crofts, Tammy Crowe, Cathy Killoch, Lyn Deringer and Joanne Sugarman.

Thank you Maria McAliff for sparking the interest and planting the seed. To my friends and loyal customers a huge thank you, I appreciate all of you. I couldn't have done it without you, your prayers, encouragement and support.

Blessings to all....
Sylvia Holland

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All things bright and beautiful at Sculpture Forest

CHRIS KALOUDAS

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is continuing to expand its collection of outdoor public art in Glebe Park. Over the last two months several interesting additions to the Sculpture Forest have been underway on the property adjacent to Fleming College's Haliburton campus. This May, students from the College's Dry Stone Structures course, led by John Shaw-Rimmington, completed an installation entitled "C to C". (#16 on the new Sculpture Forest map). This new piece allows visitors to walk through the structure that is created by two beautifully designed hand built curving walls constructed from locally quarried granite.

Another new sculpture is currently under construction as a gift from renowned American sculptor Phillip Vander Weg, and is set to be unveiled on Tuesday, July 10 in conjunction with a talk that the artist will be delivering at the college. The talk will be a free event at 5 p.m. in the Fleming College Great Hall and will detail Phillip Vander Weg's life as an artist, teacher, and a sculptor with works in outdoor sculpture venues around the world.

Phillip Vander Weg has been a professor of art at Western Michigan University since 1989 and has chaired the school's art department for most of that time. Since earning his Bachelor degree in Design and Masters in Fine Arts from the University of Michigan in 1968, he has been a regular exhibitor in numerous American and international venues. Phillip Vander Weg has won several awards for his work and has completed over 25 private commissions since 1972, as well as founding the Sculpture Tour at the University of Western Michigan which has featured the work of over 90 artists.

"Around 1997 I took a sabbatical to investigate the house form. I started doodling exterior shapes of the house and discovered how these forms related. I figured I'd try to make it every way I could make it... wood, clay, welded metal". Subsequently Vander Weg's interest in the house form inspired numerous installations in outdoor sculpture venues around the world in a series he entitled Shelter Shift.

Vander Weg's pieces in the Shelter Shift series all share a distinctive appearance that highlight the use of primary colours and altered variations on the traditional house form. "I think the primary colours help to elicit the child-like or toy-like appearance of the pieces. I like establishing brightness...joyfulness, a sense that some toys have been left on the floor of a room. The reds and yellows bring a warm, joyful emphasis to the pieces, and different proportions of the primary colours help to emphasize the different aspects of each piece."

The placement of all of Vander Weg's pieces is very much site specific to the location where he is working. "I try to situate each piece so that it can be encountered and interacted with naturally. Each different piece has a character!"

The new addition to the Haliburton Sculpture Forest came about as a result of a collaborative effort between Vander Weg who donated his time and expertise, the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, Fleming College, and a referral from a former student of Vander Weg's. Lumber, paint and hardware were generously donated by the Haliburton Tim-Br Mart and the Minden Home Hardware Building Centre respectively.

All of the pieces in the Shelter Shift series have been installed in outdoor sculpture parks or gardens similar in concept to the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. "Internationally these parks are very successful because they demonstrate that the public truly does enjoy and

appreciate the visual arts and the sculptural arts in an outdoor setting. They help to develop a cultural excitement as a unique kind of venue...apart from indoor museums and galleries"

The newest addition to the Haliburton Sculpture Forest by Phillip Vander Weg is scheduled to be finished the date of his lecture Tuesday, July 10, and will occupy site #17 on the new Haliburton Sculpture Forest map and brochure. It will be a colourful and distinctive piece large enough for visitors to enter and enjoy. "Maybe people will sit down and read, or picnic here. I hope that people establish their own way of interacting with the space."

The new Haliburton Sculpture Forest information brochures are available at the kiosk at the entry to the Forest, at Fleming College in Haliburton and the Haliburton Visitors Information Centre in Haliburton and the Haliburton County Visitors Centre in Minden. Free tours of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest run on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. from the kiosk in the Fleming College parking lot.

When asked about his impressions of Haliburton, Vander Weg was quick to respond. "It's overwhelmingly beautiful. I'm delighted to be here. I feel very honoured to have been invited here to participate in Haliburton's Sculpture Forest."



Sculptor Phillip Vander Weg will be unveiling his contribution to the Haliburton Sculpture Forest on Tuesday.

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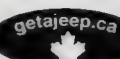
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THE ECHO

SECOND SECTION

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- Renewing your passport gets easier
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LORNE CAMPBELL/Special to the Echo

Jack Brezina (left) and Dave Hawley (right) play a pair of vagrant actors in the Highlands Summer Festival's performance of *The Fantasticks*. The pair promise to show young Matt (played by Evan Sapach) the world, but instead leave him yearning for the loved one he left behind.

Sing along with the Fantasticks

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

If last Monday night's performance of *The Fantasticks* is any indication, this year's Highlands Summer Festival will be a sensory treat for the eyes and ears of ticket holders.

The 1960s musical – loosely based on Edmond Rostand's *Les Romanesques* – is a topsy-turvy love story full of curious characters and quirky songs, many of which left the opening night crowd in stitches.

For those unfamiliar with the title, *The Fantasticks* is often billed as a "reverse version" of Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. In the play, two fathers invent a fictitious family feud in order to goad their children into falling in love.

By building a wall between their two homes, the fathers plant the seed for a romantic escapade between the boy (played by Evan Sapach) and the girl (played by Jocelyn Regina), on the premise that young adults cannot resist anything that is forbidden them.

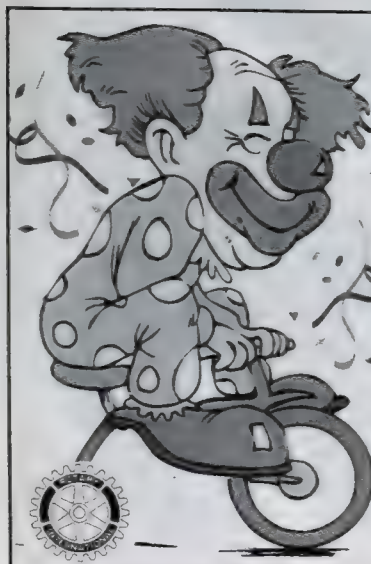
Sure enough, the plan goes off without a hitch – the two children begin meeting secretly and are quickly washed over by love, leading them to curse the wall that their fathers have built to keep them apart. Meanwhile, with their plan now complete, the fathers find themselves looking for a way to amicably end their charade.

After some plotting, they decide to hire the services of a rogue (played by Tim Nicholson) to stage a phony "abduction" of the girl so that the boy may rescue her and win the approval of her father. Again,

this plan is successful, and the two families finally become one – albeit under false pretenses.

As the first act draws to a close, the audience is given the sense that this "happy ending" will not last. Though the study wall is quickly torn down, the newfound relationship is itself built on a shaky foundation, and it's only a matter of time before fantasy is trumped by reality and the play's characters are forced to sort out their true feelings for one another.

See **Cast** page 29



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Baseball tournament a homerun in Harcourt

This past weekend was a busy one at the Harcourt Community Centre. For our Bingo lovers there were many great prizes to be won and numerous lucky winners. Congratulations to all the winners. A big note of thanks to Debbie Shatraw and all her volunteers for making this great evening a success.

As bingo players enjoyed themselves in the welcoming environment of the Harcourt Community Centre, baseball players were on the field under the lights.

This traditional tournament weekend has turned into a special time for many of our team members. It is a re-union of team players and their families and in spite of the mosquitoes, sand flies, intermittent drizzling rain, the teasing and the laughter everyone has a really great time - young and old alike and that is what we hope our teams and players have at each year of our Ball Tournament. We would like to thank all who participated and remain loyal and support our ball tournament year after year. As customary we offer congrats to those who won the top divisions and for those who did not make it this time, hang in there, your turn will come.

Now to highlight some of the ball tournament successes!

community news

harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3640

The first game Friday night started at 8:00 p.m. with the Wilberforce Team outscoring Harcourt Hotties by only 2 runs with an end score of 8 to 6. Second game for the evening was played by the young Shake'n Bake Team and the Maynewflies during prime mosquito time. The Maynewflies won this game 22 to 4.

Saturday morning started out with very vague promises of sunshine as the West Guilford Team defeated the Git'r Done Team 20 runs to 6. Game 4 starting at 9:00 a.m. found the Coe Hill Team defeating The Wobblers team 21 runs to 5. In game 5 Bancroft defeated the Robinson Rednecks 12 to 9 while in Game 6 Whitney defeated Trenton 18 to 4. Game 7 the Harcourt Hotties and The Wobblers had a very close game with The Wobblers defeating the Hotties 16 to 11. Game 8 at 1:00 p.m. Bancroft rocked the young Shake'n Bake Team 24 to 3. The 2:00 p.m. game found the West

Guilford Team struggling with 2 runs versus the Whitney Team's 23 runs. Game 10 at 3:00 p.m. found the Wilberforce Team not doing so well with only 4 runs as opposed to Coe Hill's 20 game total. Game 11 at 4:00 p.m. ended with the Maynewflies out scoring the Robinson Rednecks 13 runs to 5. The 5:00 p.m. or game 12 found the Git'r Done Team struggling to git'r done as the Trenton Team outscored them 15 to 5. Six p.m. found another struggle take place as The Wobblers ran away with 18 runs versus the Wilberforce Team's 6 runs. At 7:00 p.m. the Shake'n Bake Team struggled with 1 run scored at the plate while the Robinson Rednecks raced ahead with 35 runs. Game 15 at 8:00 p.m. found the sand flies taking over the diamond while the West Guilford Team scored 8 runs and the Trenton Team scored 5 runs.

On Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. as the Harcourt Hotties wiped the sleep from their eyes, the Coe Hill Team soundly beat them 24 runs to 3. Then at 11:00 a.m. the Bancroft Team came up against the Maynewflies with the Maynewflies Team losing 8 to Bancroft Team's 18 runs.

At high noon the Whitney Team defeated the Git'r Done Team 25 runs to 0. The Git'r Done's spirit was not dampened and this was witnessed as they had all the ball field participants and spectators join in with them in a few verses of Happy Birthday to one of their team members.

The "B" Semi-final Game" found the Maynewflies' Team taking on The Wobblers Team and winning 12 runs to 6. Actually the game started out as a very close game until the 6th inning when the Maynewflies pulled ahead with Rick's home run hit bringing in 3 runs and again in the 8th inning Brandon's home run hit brought in another 3 runs.

See **Schoolhouse** page 27



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To register for 'Living with Cancer' or for further information please call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742.

RAINY DAY AT THE COTTAGE?

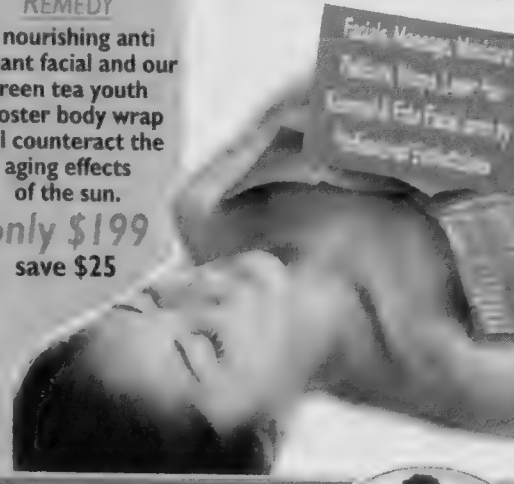
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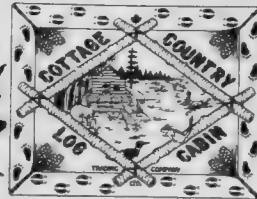
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Schoolhouse Historical Society to hold a show and tell night

from page 26

This was an excellent game played well by both teams.

At 2:00 p.m. in the "A" semi-final game Whitney took on the Bancroft Team with the Whitney Team winning 16 runs to 9 runs scored by Bancroft. This was a very well matched game with both teams playing very well. By the 7th inning each team had scored 9 runs apiece. It was during the extra inning that Whitney was able to pull ahead with 7 runs thus defeating the Bancroft Team.

At 3:00 p.m. two very well matched teams came up against one another. The Maynewfies Team won the "B" Championship Game" against the West Guilford Team by only 1 run. This was an excellent game with a lot of good fielding, great ball handling and numerous fly outs. Final score was Maynewfies 15 with West Guilford just one run behind with 14 runs scored.

Final game of the tournament found, the Whitney Team up against the Coehill Team as they both sought after the much coveted "A" Championship" place. What a game! Whitney and Coehill each started off with a good first. inning however; it was Coehill who kept up a very steady pace for a total

of 22 runs thus defeating the Whitney Team 22 to 12 runs scored.

As a further note, it was one year to the day in 2006 that Whitney came to the plate and battled it out against Coe Hill beating them 10 runs to 8.

A very special note of thanks is extended Don Meharrie for co-coordinating an excellent tournament. Everyone was extremely appreciative of his endeavours to make this a great weekend. Thanks also, to Lyle Robinson, Brent Moxam and others who assisted Don during the weekend. Thank you to umpires Mel Smith and Ross Covert who did an excellent job umpiring. They went home tired however; satisfied it was a great weekend. Thanks to scorekeepers Don Meharrie, Valerie Smith and fill-ins who managed to survive keeping score, taking in information on next line-ups and answering a thousand and one times, "....and the score is...and the inning is...and yes there are three out." Thanks is also extended to Morgan, Barclay and Shawn for assisting in preparing the fields and etc. for the tournament.

Special thanks is extended to Ed Otto and all the snack bar helpers who fed the masses and to Doug Knox and all the volunteers who managed the beer garden. Our volunteers add so much value to our community

events. Without these excellent people we would not be able to provide the events we do.

We wish to thank all the ball players and we hope all participants had an opportunity to make and renew friendships and enjoyed the tournament. We hope to see all teams back again next year for another weekend of great ball at Harcourt's 10th Annual Mix 3 Pitch Ball Tournament.

Congratulations and special anniversary wishes go out to two very special people, Norman and Beatrice Hughey who just celebrated 60 harmonious years together. Norman and Beatrice were married July 8, 1947. They lived and raised their family of 5 children in Highland Grove. The couple now reside at the Hastings Centennial Manor in Bancroft.

Upcoming events for Harcourt and surrounding communities:

The Schoolhouse Historical Society will be meeting July 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Highland Grove Community Centre. It's "Show & Tell Night". Everyone is invited to bring along their family/community research to share with the group, or they

can bring along a genealogical problem that they would like some help in solving. New members are welcome.

July 11: Bingo is held every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Center. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448 - 3155.

July 12: Progressive Euchre is held every Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Center. Cost is only \$2. So come out for an evening of great fun playing Euchre followed by a light social lunch. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

July 14, 2007 The Red Cross Outpost in Wilberforce will be holding its "Art on the Lawn" from 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Special reminder: Harcourt's 10th Annual Bass Tournament on July 21 is fast approaching. This is a live release tournament and participants can fish in Elephant, Baptiste and Benoir Lakes. The two-person team entry fee is \$100 with a 100-team limit. There are still openings for this great event. Register a.s.a.p. by contacting Ed Otto at 448-2106 or Doug Knox at 448-2596.



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Higher attendance needed at general meetings

Hi, we are back. I would like to thank Ethel Galvin for her volunteer work on the executive in the past year and for doing such a terrific job as public relations officer. Ethel has a busy year ahead and wanted to have more time with her family. I will attempt to keep our membership informed by publishing this column at the beginning of each month so keep your eye out for it.

Our Branch holds its executive meeting the first Thursday of each month and the general meetings are held the second Thursday of each month. Last month's general meeting could not be held because we did not have enough members in attendance to make a quorum. A quorum in our Branch is one more member than the number of executive in attendance. We need your attendance at the general meeting. It is imperative that our membership come out to the general meetings in order for our Branch to keep operating. The executive does not have the power to pass a motion without a quorum and as a result no donations can be made to the community on your behalf or any expenditures made over \$500. This makes it impossible to operate our Branch without your support at our meetings.

Last year's Executive has left the Branch in excellent financial shape. They have retired the debt left from the previous year and have kept all the payables up to date and made the appropriate transfers to the trust accounts. This was only accomplished by hard work from each and

community news

legion br. 129

Carol Stamp

457-2571

every member of the Branch and executive. Your newly elected executive are anxious to work with our membership so let's see a good number of our membership in attendance on July 12 at 7:30 p.m..

Our Branch has received a grant from Haliburton County Development Corporation that will allow us to purchase new tables for our upstairs hall. We would like to thank Andy Campbell and his staff and the Board of Directors for giving us the opportunity to upgrade our facility. We also plan to paint the hall in the future when funds permit. We have a large facility that our community have used on a regular basis and we need to upgrade the room to keep it in excellent condition. We have also applied for a Trillium grant and we should hear soon if we have been successful in our application for funds.

If the application is successful we will be installing new carpeting throughout the facility. Also, our annex building next door will be getting a new facelift. We plan on holding a work bee to power wash the walls and apply new paint to the outside surface of the building. We will need volunteers to come out and help with the painting. Anyone interested should contact Paul Brohm or Paul

Sisson at the Branch.

Our next Sunday Breakfast will be held on July 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Our Breakfast Gang are looking for volunteers to help prepare and serve the food. Please contact Barry Purpura at the Branch if you would like to help. They are a friendly crew and you will have fun working with them.

If you are looking for a summer evening activity make sure you take in our Wednesday night Bingo, jackpot \$400. On Wed. July 25 we will hold our next \$1,000 Jackpot. We have bingo dabbers for sale and a variety of refreshments. Also we have the Tuesday night Dart League, Wed. night Pool League and Friday night is open Darts and the Meat Draw.

Pres. Ed Pickard is back after undergoing open heart surgery in Toronto and is looking for members to fill a few open positions on the Executive. We need someone to fill the Sports Chairmanship. Chris Briggs has resigned due to a busy work schedule and we thank her for her hard work and dedication on the Executive. Also, Pres. Pickard would like to fill the Sick and Visiting Chair. If you like to visit with people and would be interested in keeping in touch with our members that are in hospital or recuperating at home, Pres. Pickard would like to hear from you. This is a very important job in our Branch. It is important to show our respect and concern for our members who are sick especially our Veterans and they enjoy the comradeship.

You might have heard that a big party is planned for the coming retirement of our long-serving Bartender Bernie Bain. On July 28 starting at 5 p.m. we will have a happy hour followed by supper at 6 p.m.. After supper we will hold a roast and everyone is welcome to share their "Bernie" stories. So phone Carla and reserve your tickets: Yours in comradeship, Carol Stamp

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Cast chemistry brings play to life

from page 25

Make no mistake, *The Fantasticks* is a wonderful piece of musical theatre, and the offbeat storyline is, in itself, enough of a reason to catch a performance at the Northern Lights Pavilion. But with that being said, much of the magic during Monday's opening-night performance was a result of the strong effort put forward by the Summer Theatre's cast, musicians, production team, and director Scot Denton.

First and foremost, kudos to Sapach and Regina, who displayed the type of chemistry on stage that is rarely seen in high-budget productions, let alone community theatre. The pair captured the essence of a lovesick couple trapped in the throes of adolescence, and during a number of duets, they seemed to build off of one another's energy, performing at their highest caliber to the audiences' sheer delight.

Jack Brezina and Dave Hawley provided ample comic relief throughout the play in their respective roles as "Henry - The Actor" and "Mortimer - The Man Who Dies." In particular, the theatre bustled with laughter during Hawley's overly-dramatic death scenes (yes, he "died" more than once in this play) and Brezina's silly and scatterbrained soliloquies.

The fathers - played by Tom Regina and David Mills - had their own fair share of shining moments, too. In particular, the crowd had a field day during their unforgettable song and dance number "Never say no," which made light of the constant struggles between parents and their children. Perhaps equally enjoyable was their odd-ball duet in the second act - "Plant a Radish" - where they



Dave Hawley (left) and Tim Nicholson (right) gave stellar performances during the opening night performance of *The Fantasticks* at the Northern Lights Pavilion last Monday.

drew a distinction between the comfortable predictability of gardening and the fickle nature of parenthood ("With progeny, it's hodge-podgeness...").

One role that shouldn't go unnoticed was that of "The Mute" played by Jasmin Purnell. Not only did Purnell act as the wall between the two families - holding out a dividing wand for the audience's benefit - but she also interacted with the various characters as what some have described as a "one-woman scenery department." Despite not having any lines in the performance, it's clear that Purnell's role in *The Fantasticks* was an integral one, and one that she nailed bang-on with both precision and grace.

Finally, praise must be given to the remarkable performance of Tim Nicholson as "El Gallo," who doubled as both the abductor and play's poetic narrator. With impeccable delivery, Nicholson set the tone for scene after scene, painting pictures with only a palette of words that seemed to danced off of his tongue and into the minds of onlookers. Anyone who has not had the pleasure of seeing Nicholson perform should make a point of taking in *The Fantasticks*, as he is truly one of Haliburton County's theatrical gems, with a true knack for bringing the theatre to life.

As the first performance of the 2007 Highlands Summer Festival, *The Fantasticks* will run nightly from July 2 to July 13, starting at 8 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$25 and can be reserved by calling the box office at (705) 457-9933 or by emailing tickets@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca.

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Location: Ward 4 Landfill Site
Located at 19178 Hwy. 118
(between Wilberforce and Tory Hill)

Date: Saturday, July 14, 2007
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Location: Bancroft Public Works Yard -
Household Hazardous Waste Site
Located at 125 Monck Street
(Highway 28), Bancroft

Dates: July 21, August 18 &
September 22, 2007
Times: 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Phrona Sisson receives visitors from afar

Barb Bolin was the winner of the lawn tractor at Guilford's Canada Day.

There was happy excitement for Phrona Sisson when relatives of her mother, Blanche (King) Barry came to visit. Phrona's cousin Hank King and his wife, Yvonne came from Australia bringing his sister, Audrey (King) Spence from B.C. with them. Their visit with Phrona included her children, Sharon Barnhart, Zelda Cooper, Dolores Lee, Russell and Darrol, her brother, Bob Barry, and Perry and Kay Morrison. Russell took them to the former farm on the Dawson Road and Dolores to the Blairhampton area where the Kings had homesteaded.

Another interesting aspect was their view of the bears

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

at the Guilford landfill site, and the evening capped off with the appearance of a bear at Phrona's driveway where the King camper was parked. A good picture taken!

Correction of a name of a graduate from last week's column. It should have read Max Ambridge.

On Sunday, July 8 we had the delight of being included in a cruise with dinner on board the Island Princess III. The occasion was the celebration of the marriage of Julie Chambers, daughter of Betty and David Chambers. The quiet ceremony had taken place on June 20. This cruise on the Otonabee River involved about fifty guests some of whom you may know: Bill and Jan Hlwyka, Beth Chambers, Dave and Michelle Chambers and family, Amy and Cameron, and Phyllis Chambers, and Hugh Waind. We wish the bride and groom Julie and Keith Van Hockelen, every happiness in their future together.

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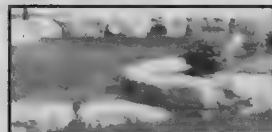


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Watch artists at work at Art on the Lawn

Art On The Lawn is being hosted by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild at the Outpost Historic House this Saturday July 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Over a dozen area artists will set up their easels and tables and work on their creations. What a scene! Artists, tents, lake, trees, flowers! Most of these artists gather regularly at the Highland Grove Recreation Centre to paint and draw to motivate and support each other. Art On The Lawn is a fine opportunity for people to informally watch artists at work, to chat, ask questions, enjoy art and possibly acquire some original art.

Any youngsters at your place enjoy a good story? Then go to the Wilberforce Library on Tuesday evenings between 7 and 8 p.m. this summer for Story Time. Donna Atkinson called to let us know that all children are welcome. Also the Library will be having a Book and Yard Sale on

Saturday August 11. Donations are welcome.

Many in this area are saddened by the death Jean McAuley a former Wilberforce resident and well-regarded music teacher. She passed away on June 23, 2007 just one day after her 62nd birthday. Jean had been unwell for some time. After a time of visitation for family and friends a funeral service was held at the Bancroft Bible Chapel on Monday June 25. Interment was at the Bear Creek Cemetery in Samia, Ontario. Condolences are extended to Jean's husband Bob, to daughter Leanne (Mark) Kennedy, son Bob (Lori) Thomas, to her parents Ron and Catherine and to all Jean's family and friends who miss her greatly.

Best wishes are extended to Fred and

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Christine Roberts of Gooderham who recently celebrated their 59th

Anniversary. They were totally surprised and delighted by the large party given at their house. The guests included a niece from Florida. Among the many lovely gifts the happy couple received was a handmade quilt in which family portraits were incorporated. These included pictures from Fred 7 Christine's wedding and of other family weddings. A very happy celebration.

For those interested in the history of Wilberforce there will be an Historical Walk down the street from the school to the fire hall corner on Wednesday July 11 beginning at 6:30 PM. Meet at the Outpost.

There may even be a costumed character or two along the way. Back at the Museum by 7:30 Twilight Tales will begin. Short entertaining stories, spooky, funny or historical are welcome. There will even be a cookie and tea/cold drink. Admission free. Donations welcome.

Congratulations are extended to Elva Bates of Gooderham on the release and launch of her book *A Journey Through Glamorgan's Past*. On Saturday July 7 at the Gooderham Community Centre after a fine lunch for family and friends Elva received congratulations and many words of appreciation from members of the community and beyond. What an effort. Over of 300 pages packed with information about Glamorgan Township's past. A very comprehensive account presented in a very attractive book. Thanks Elva for a wonderful contribution to the preservation of local history.



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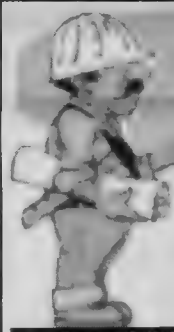


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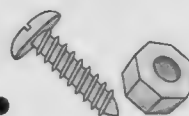


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Passport requirements are changing

MP BARRY DEVOLIN

Special to the Echo

Before I get to my main topic on the new passport regulations, I want to thank all those who helped to organize, attend and participate in the three seniors seminars that I co-hosted with our local MPP Laurie Scott last week.

Laurie and I recognize that seniors are a dynamic resource, and communities all across Canada are reaping the benefits of their wisdom, knowledge and expertise.

That is why for the third year in a row, we held seniors seminars in Lindsay, Beaverton and Haliburton. The attendance was exceptional with approximately 150 people taking in the presentations and exhibits in Lindsay, 50 in Beaverton and 95 in Haliburton.

I want to especially thank Judy Muzzi, a Lindsay resident and past president of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario, for all of her help, leadership and guidance. Without her, these events would not be as successful.

Shortly after the printing of my last column titled "Passport Wait Times Decreasing", the minister responsible for Passport Canada, the Honourable Peter MacKay, announced a simplified passport renewal program and changes to the current guarantor policy.

Starting August 15, 2007, Canadians who meet certain eligibility criteria can renew their passport using a shorter form without submitting documentary evidence of citizenship, supplementary identification (such as a driver's licence or health card) and a guarantor declaration.

Under the renewal program, passport applicants will be required to only submit the shorter form along with two new photos, the application fee and their last pass-

port.

Then, on October 2, 2007, a simpler guarantor policy will come into effect. It will allow most current Canadian adult passport holders to act as guarantors for first-time applicants. Of course, each guarantor will have to be a Canadian citizen and have known the applicant for at least two years.

Currently, a guarantor is someone who holds a position in the community (such as a police officer, judge, pharmacist, pastor or school principal) who has known you for at least two years and can verify that the information on your application is true to their knowledge.

I am confident once these new changes are fully implemented, they will yield benefits, both to applicants and the security of our nation. As always, my staff and I will continue to assist with any passport questions or concerns you may have.

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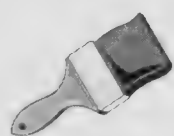
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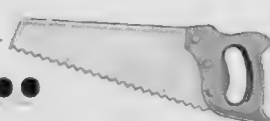
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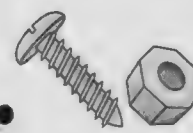


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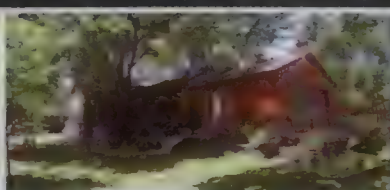
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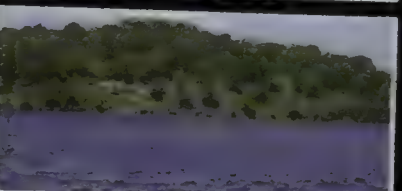
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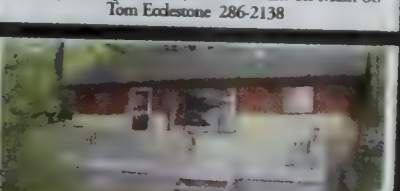
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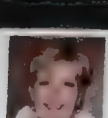
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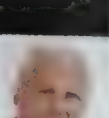
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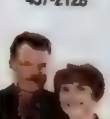
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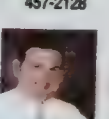
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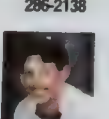
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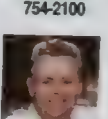
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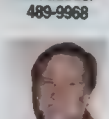
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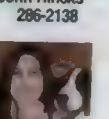
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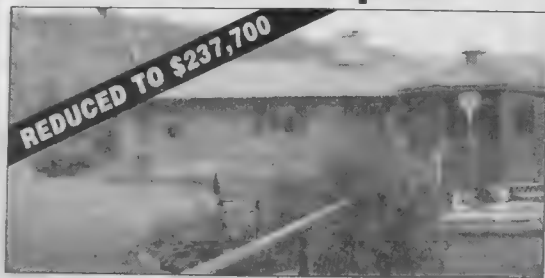
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document.

Eagle Lake Women's Society celebrates 70th anniversary

As the ladies of Eagle Lake celebrate their past, there are concerns for the future.

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

More than 60 people arrived at Sir Sam's Inn on June 9 for the 70th anniversary of the Eagle Lake Women's Society. Inside the conference hall that Saturday afternoon there was reason to celebrate a past of generosity.

However, there was also a slight touch of melancholy in the air.

A lack of members over the past 20 years has left the club a little less active than its historical past and president Karin Nolan and the remaining members know it's cause for concern.

"What we're trying to do is get new members, get some younger people and generate new ideas," said Nolan. "Unless we get new members (the society) might fade out and that would be a shame because it's so beneficial to the community."

The club began in 1937 when the first president, Mrs. William (Florence) Hathaway and a group of ladies participated in quilt-making sessions. Their companionship began a tradition of helping others in the community.

Since its inauguration on April 12, 1937 the meeting minutes have been recorded and the ladies are happy to report that they've also been preserved. Long-time member Ann Harris has spent a great deal of time and effort tracking down information for the 70th anniversary.

The first quilt was handmade by Mrs. Upton Sr. (Annie) in December of 1937. At that time individual tickets cost 10 cents. In 1938 enough money was raised to help the women erect a church. There were a few recordings of interest such as the closing of meetings. For some time meetings were adjourned with the reading of an old phrase, "May the Lord watch over me and thee while we are absent, one from the other."

Today the proud and loyal ladies still raffle made-from-scratch quilts and donate the proceeds to a person, cause, or organization in the area. In more recent years the ladies gave financial aid to two HHSS students to help pay for a school trip to Antarctica.

In the conference hall at Sir Sam's chatter filled the room as a number of introductions could be heard.

"Hello, nice to meet you, I'm Mrs. Voiccy, nice to meet you. My mother wrote the minutes in 1937," said Eileen Voiccy to a friendly stranger.

After addressing the guests, Nolan opened the floor to all wishing to share past memories. Some guests made the trip from the city to celebrate the anniversary. Candice Schroter, from Mississauga, took occasion and spoke of her mother, Emily, who was a member of the society during the 60s, 70s and 80s.

"They were such an inclusive club," she said. "It didn't matter what race or religion, everyone was welcome and everyone was helped."

But times weren't always easy and fun for the ladies. During the 40s keeping club records wasn't on the minds of the ladies. The Second World War was raging, and instead of making quilts the ladies made socks, gloves, balaclavas for care packages that were sent overseas.

It was these types of unselfish acts that saw a resurgence of donations and records beginning in the 50s. With bake sales and bazaars and a continuous flow of donated materials, the ladies kept busy making socks and mitts for families in need. And new ventures sur-



Sylvia Harris, mother-in-law of Eagle Lake Women's Society member Ann Harris flips through old memorabilia at the 70th anniversary party at Sir Sam's Inn on Saturday June 9.

faced with the likes of the Rails End Gallery and the summer art show in Haliburton.

Like any good club, the ladies shared a motto. It was approved and recorded in the minutes of September 15, 1937. It read: "One may do a great deal of good in this world, if one does not care who gets the credit for it."

In 1961 the club celebrated their 25th anniversary and a few years later an idea for a Book of Remembrance was born. The book was proposed and finalized in 1964 for passing members. The group wanted a tangible sign a sign of of just how important its members were and that everyone would be remembered.

In 1968 a quilt was donated to the newly formed Haliburton Museum, where it still hangs today and in all, approximately 50 quilts have been made over the years. Last year's quilt raffle raised \$1,700 for various causes.

More and more organizations and community members benefited from the ladies of Eagle Lake and the 70s witnessed yet another first for the ladies: the adoption of a young Taiwanese child, Kong Yuk Ying, through the well-known World Vision Program. And around 1972 a quilt was donated to the Red Cross Society which put out a cookbook that same year with some of the ladies' favourite recipes.

And the ladies were always displaying how ahead of their time they were. In the 80s they were making reusable cloth shopping bags to show their concern for the environment. They also supported the need and use of recycling bins at local landfill sites and made a sizeable donation in the Hospital Auxiliary's purchase of a heart monitoring system. In 1987 the ladies celebrated 50 years as an organization and held the anniversary at Sir Sam's Inn where 88 members, past and present, attended.

The most recent success of the Eagle Lake Women's Society was through the Rhubarb Festival, started in 1992 on Ruth Still's property. Soon after the ladies declared Eagle Lake the rhubarb capital of Ontario. Along with other accomplishments of the 90s the ladies of Eagle Lake also became part of the literary world as their tale was part of a book written by society member Ruth Still, *In The Fullness Of Time: The story of Eagle Lake*.

But the question remains. Will the ladies of today help save the ladies of yesterday, or is this simply a sign that times have changed? Though the 18 or so members of today's Eagle Lake Women's Society aren't expecting a knock on their door from a group of keen teenagers, they're staying positive for the future hoping to attract women in their 20s and 30s.

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

CURRENT EVENTS

- **Now until July 13:** Highlands Summer Festival season opens with the Musical The Fantasticks. A classic love story with a twist, The Fantasticks is a tale of love found, lost and found again with all sorts of great music along the way. Show time, Mon. to Fri., is 8 p.m. for tickets call the box office at 457-9933.
- **Now until July 14:** Globus Theatre (Bobcaygeon) – Main Stage Season. 'Educating Rita' by Willy Russell. Frank is a tutor of English whose disillusioned outlook on life drives him to the bottle. Rita is a brash, earthy hairdresser hungry to find some meaning to life. Group rates & gift certificates available. Box office (705) 738-2037 or 1-800-304-7897, www.globustheatre.com www.lakeviewartsbarn.com
- **July 10:** Schoolhouse Historical Society meeting at the Highland Grove Community Centre, 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be a "Show & Tell". You are invited to bring along your family/community research to show the others, or bring in a problem you need help solving. New members are welcome. Contact Joanne at 448-2218 for details.
- **July 10:** Minden Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing & developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 a.m. to noon. For more info call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **July 11:** Minden United Church – Buffet Salad Supper on Wed., starts at 4:30 p.m. Preschoolers free.
- **July 11:** David Archibald takes to the stage at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion for the first Highlands Summer Festival Concerts of the season. David will feature many of his own tunes created for musicals such as the Perilous Pirate's Daughter, & Stories of the inland Sea & other. Show is at 8 p.m. For tickets, call the Box Office at 457-9933.
- **July 11:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild has changed our meeting place and will be meeting at the Minden Lion's Club, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd., (north of the bridge in Minden) starting with the July meeting. We meet on the 2nd Wednesday of each month, and the meeting starts at 1 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. For more info. call: Anita at 457-3723.
- **July 11 & 25:** Heritage Walks – Always interested in the history of the village, wanted it to be easy, but never had the opportunity? Join museum staff around the town. Tours are schedule for July 11 & 25, as well as Aug. 8 & 22. We meet at the town docks at 9 a.m.
- **July 13:** Music by the Gull – Open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7 p.m. Bring a lawn chair and enjoy the music under the open skies by the river near the Post Office. This Friday features The Highlands Concert Band.
- **July 13-14:** Highland Games – Festivities begin Friday with a Ceilidh at the Royal Canadian legion Branch 129 at 7:30 p.m. Sat., July 14th "A Call to the Games" a parade of visiting pipe bands, kicks off the day. The Highland Games takes place at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. For more info. call 286-3084.
- **July 14:** Moonlight Mania hits Kinmount Sat., 6 – 10 p.m. Kid's events & Kids of all ages Talent Show with prizes. Vendors wanted. Cost for space is by donation. Call Ed White at 488-1842 to reserve a spot.
- **July 14:** Antique Vendors Wanted – The Dorset Heritage Museum is looking for Antique Vendors for an "Exciting One Day" Outdoor, rain or shine event held in the Beautiful Hamlet of Dorset situated on the shores of Lake of Bays. All interested Vendors please phone (705) 766-2814.
- **July 14:** Horseshoe Lake Property Owner's Assoc. Inc. Annual Family Picnic. (Rain date: July 15). Held at Thompson's Lot E43, 1:30 p.m. Entrance fee. Hot dogs & cold drinks will be served. Prizes & lucky draws. Please call any executive member for cost & if you have prizes to donate or would like to help.
- **July 14:** Free Gardening Seminars, 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 28. Gifts from the Garden – Part 4. Learn to make Bath Bombs. Let the fizzle take you away. Great gift ideas for the Holidays & Birthdays. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy. 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **The Dorset Red Centre** – Every Tuesday & Thursday, Library 6 to 8:30 p.m. or Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more info. call (705) 766-9968 or e-mail: drc@vianet.on.ca
- **Reiki Share Group** – thank you to those who came to share, have a great summer. For more info about Reiki Share Group, call Marie Pentesco at 286-4047.
- **The Haliburton & Minden Early Learning Centres** will be open Monday to Wednesday during the month of July (excluding the Canada Day Holiday). Our hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. We will be closed the month of August & re-open Sept. 4th with our regular hours.
- **Ladies:** Join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf league. 9 & 18 hole schedules to choose from. Join as a single (we help find you a foursome) at discounted green fees. All levels of players & cottagers are welcome to join. For more info. call Mary Lou at 455-9266.
- **Every Thursday:** Haliburton Area Motorcycle Social (H.A.M.S.). Meet other motorcyclists at the Federal Dock, Head Lake in Haliburton every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. Ride leaves at 6:30 p.m. Every one, make, and type is welcome. Contact: Dale McCrea at 448-1023.
- **Ontario Early Years, Minden:** Come and enjoy the outside playground that is open for the year or drop in & join us for circle, crafts & activities. Our hours are Mon. to Thurs., 9:30 to 1 p.m. Phone 286-1770.
- **Community Care** has finalized their trip to: **Dirty Dancing** on Nov. 1 at the Princess of Wales Theatre in Toronto. Price includes transportation by highway coach, a delicious dinner, theatre tickets & all taxes & gratuities. Call Roxanne at 457-2941 for more info. or to reserve your seat.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** – For adults & seniors in the community, Euchre at Club 35 on Mondays at 7 p.m. For more info call: 489-2945.
- **Currently at the Haliburton School of the Arts:** a collection of contemporary abstract paintings in oil by Jeanette Charron. Paintings can be seen in natural light in the Great Hall of the Haliburton Campus during business hours. Assorted ceramics, textiles, & glass-blown works by alumni, faculty, & community members are also on display throughout the college, as well as 23 outdoor installations in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. 457-1680 www.haliburtonschoolofthearts.com
- **The Haliburton Highlands Museum** presents an exhibition of images from the photo collection of Daniel Gorrie, a prominent Haliburton village merchant in the late 19th and early 20th century. These streetscapes & candid shots of family & friends are presented July through August.
- **Alzheimer's Disease** – "Caring with Confidence" a group for caregivers of individuals with Alzheimer's Disease or related dementia meets on the 4th Thurs. of the month at Community Care at 10-12. Call Dorothy or Linda at 457-1742 for information.

To list your events e-mail: smurison@haliburtonecho.ca

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



LAURA HENDRICK/Echo

Community Care

Beth Tuck (left) is not only an investment advisor for RBC Dominion Securities but she's also a Community Care volunteer, and recently Tuck donated a \$500 cheque to the Community Care after qualifying for the Volunteer Grants Program through RBC. Accepting the cheque on behalf of Community Care is Ida Schultz (middle), the meals on wheels coordinator and Community Care executive director Donna MacDonald.

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2005 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD CAB 4X4 Super nice truck! Fully equipped, 4.7L, auto air, trailer towing pkg., heated seats and so much more! SAV1077 \$24,990.00*	2006 CHRYSLER SEBRING'S 3 TO CHOOSE FROM Great Value, All The Options SAV1095 \$12,990.00*	2006 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO All The Options, Trailer Towing Pkg., Pwr Driver's Seat, Low Km's. SAV1081 \$24,990.00*
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5th annual Stanhope Heritage Day

Saturday, July 21 9 am - 2 pm
At the Museum Grounds on North Shore Road

Watch, Touch, See and Do:

Local folks demonstrate blacksmithing, pottery, rush weaving, chair caning, looming, basketry, tatting, bobbin lace making, bookbinding, carving, tinsmithing, weaving, rug hooking ... and more

Wild Animals: The Muskoka Wildlife Centre is LIVE! at 11 am with a variety of creatures great and small. <i>(no dogs please!)</i> LIVE!	Sing along with David Archibald: Bring a lawn chair (and a hat) and laugh, clap, shout and sing along with David's hilarious and educational songs. Performances throughout the day. LIVE!	CANOE FM's Radio Almanac: Join the audience from 10 am til 12 noon and see live radio being made with music, interviews and special features. LIVE!
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- Bake Sale and BBQ
- Antique Cameras \\\ Fabulous Quilt Display
- Heritage Gardens tours and Items
- Haliburton Model Railroaders display!
- Spirits of the Great White Pine - A children's troupe performs LIVE!
- Kid's activities throughout the day
- Betty the Washer Woman & her granny's drawers ...
- Local authors and their history books
- Art in the Street \\\ Antique "What Is It?"
- Haliburton Gold - the county's 10,000 year old fish species
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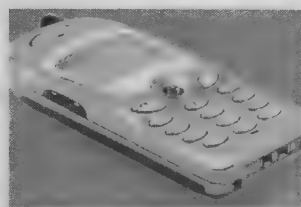
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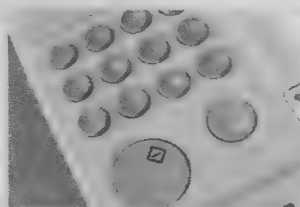
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Appliances A110

FOR SALE - 2yr old cream coloured Hot-Point stove, smoked glass oven door. \$275 obo. Call 489-2254

FOR SALE - Frigidaire Heavy Duty laundry centre, stacked washer/dryer, very good condition. \$200. Call 457-9428

Firewood A180

FOR SALE - Firewood 14" - 16" all Hardwood Delivered. 457-2793

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Furniture A190

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Miscellaneous A230

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FOR SALE - 10 cu ft Freezer \$150.00 2 ton floor jack, 2 BBQ's 1 Kerosene Heater, 2 camp Coolers. Call 448-2393

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FOR SALE - 16' New Cedar Strip Canoe. Call 754-2468

FOR SALE - 1995 Olds Achieva \$500.00 O.B.O. Kenmore Dryer like new \$150.00 O.B.O. Ladies Large uniforms some like new. Make an offer. Call 455-9538

FOR SALE - Dining room with Chinacabinet and 6 chairs \$500.00 O.B.O. Office desk with Chair \$200.00 457-3674

FOR SALE - Kurzwell RG 100 full electronic Keyboard (88) Keys features grand piano, electric piano strings pipe organ record. Phone 286-6747 \$975.00

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FOR SALE - Renovation sale wood stove heaters, doors, windows, Vanity, Insulation, sinks, water heater, Hydro Panel and much more. Haliburton Lake 705-754-9851

Miscellaneous A230

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Miscellaneous A230

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Sports Equip A260

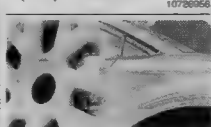
FOR SALE - 13' diameter Trampoline, good cond., few years old, asking \$175. Call 286-4180



Miscellaneous A230

Dogs A310

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Cars A400

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Miscellaneous A230

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Vans/ Trucks A420

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Lessons & Training A330

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FOR RENT - Haliburton in town, one bedroom apt suitable for single working person. No smoking / no pets Call 286-6032 (afternoons). 10723134

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Houses A650

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Rooms A660

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General Employment A800

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HELP WANTED - Carpenter's position and helper's to start immediately. Call Stefan 286-2670 or Cell 457-8426. 10729459

HELP WANTED Full-time cook, wages based on experience. Will train the right applicant. Please submit resume to Village Chalet Family Restaurant, Minden. 10732388

HELP WANTED - Person with carpentry skills, house building for Minden area, call after 6pm 705-454-8765. 10719488

Help Wanted We are currently looking for 2 Part-time cashiers. This position would be suitable for students. Please apply in person at Haliburton HomeHardware. Ask for Doug or Ray. 10732481

Employment Wanted A850

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Coming Events A940

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HELP WANTED Experienced Backhoe Operator. Local Work, Good pay. Some septic experience an asset. **COME JOIN OUR TEAM.** Call Brent Colman Trucking 286-3952. 10729459

HELP WANTED Immediate full-time/part-time lumber desk clerk. Must have construction knowledge or a background in building supplies. Wage to be based on experience. Must be flexible with hours and willing to work weekends. Drop off resume or fax to Carnarvon Castle at 489-2216. Attn: Aimee or Renee. Apply in person only, no phone calls please. 10720667

COUNTRY ROSE GARDEN CENTRE Has 2 positions Available for : Experienced Floral Designer Full/Part Time and Garden Centre Worker Seasonal Valid Driver's License Required Please Apply with resume in person or by mail to Country Rose Garden Centre Box 1168 5175 County Rd 21 Haliburton, Ont K0M 1S0 705-457-3774. 10720667



MARKETING WRITER

Are you a dazzling letter writer when it comes to direct mail? Have you worked on B-to-B and B-to-C campaigns, editorial writing & statistical research projects? We're looking for a candidate with 4+ years sales and marketing writing experience. Please forward resume to jbishop@patient-news.com subject line: Marketing Writer

Patient News Publishing offers a leading edge working environment & fabulous corporate culture - join our team today! Only qualified applicants will be contacted.

Coming Events A940

SELL IT FAST! CALL CLASSIFIED 1-866-541-6757 **Osprey Classifieds** 10684

General Employment A800

Help Wanted - Counter & Kitchen help required. Some experience preferred, 40 hour per week, 1 evening + some Saturdays during summer. Possibility of extension through to Dec. Cathy's Kitchen & Catering located in Fleming College. 457-9777 or Fax: 457-2255. 10729459

HELP WANTED Experienced Backhoe Operator. Local Work, Good pay. Some septic experience an asset. **COME JOIN OUR TEAM.** Call Brent Colman Trucking 286-3952. 10729459

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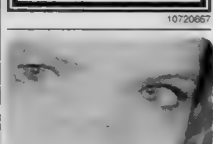
Coming Events A940

KNITWITS at the lake beginner, advanced workshops Saturday's July 7, 14, 21, 28. 9-noon. Call 754-1013 for details. 10718180

WEST GUILFORD Recreation Centre is available for: Parties, Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Showers, Stags, Binge every Mon. 7:00 p.m. Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m. Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Alison & James at (705) 455-2365. 10729682

Lost & Found A950

FOUND Tool Box, Call and describe tools 457-3562. 10720667



Garage Sales G100

YARD SALE Sat July 14 4686 Gelert Rd, Lochlin Collectables - Crystal glassware - chinese plates & vases, copper overlay-Cups/Saucers, home-made jams. 10722477

Business Service DIRECTORY

Landscaping S230

Snow Removal

LOOK GRASS CUTTING - Halls Lake, Carnarvon, Minden, Haliburton, reasonable rates. Call anytime. Cell 457-7766. 10709931

NEED YOUR Grass cut, Garbage picked up or brush removed Etc. Call Anytime 447-3551. 10715562

Flooring/ Carpets/Tile S210

Henry's Installations Phone: 1-705-754-1450, Cell: 1-705-455-7071 Fax: 1-705-754-2901 Email: floorsinstalled@aol.com for professional installation of V.C.T., Ceramic, Slate and Marble Tile, Carpet and Vinyl Flooring, Laminate and Hardwood Free Estimates, Competitive Rate's Senior's and New Construction Discount's 2 Year Warranty on Labor Independent Operator's Number (WSIB). 10709931

Business Services S370

Landscaping S230

Snow Removal

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Call Paul 457-7766

Roofing S300

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Find what you're looking for with Osprey. 10701

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Tree Services S344

Quality Tree Service Removals Lot Clearing Full Clean-up Free Estimates Fully Insured **Call Ron 457-6671**

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Snow Removal

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Cars A400

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Corner of Hwy 21 & Industrial Park Road **457-1717**

Coming Events A940

BUNKER'S HILL Miniature Village and Pioneer Homestead NOW OPEN. Thursday - Saturday 10-4 1039 Twelve Mile Lake Road 2861417. 10729537

HALIBURTON LEGION BRANCH 129
Wed., July 11 \$1000. BINGO
Thur., July 12 GENERAL MEETING
Fri., July 13 Meat Draw
Monday July 16 L.A. Executive Meeting 1 p.m. 10731794

General Employment A800



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Nightingale is a mid size company providing In Home Health Care to our clients for over 23 years. Nurse's work on a one to one basis with clients of all ages, providing a high quality of empathetic, client centered care in the comfort of their own home. We are currently seeking RN and RPN's for Shift Nursing in the Haliburton area.

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Fax 705-652-5002

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Lessons & Classes

A890

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Coming Events

A940

BASIC SHAMANISM RETREAT

WITH VAL CRAFTCHICK

July 13, 14 & 15

Learn to Journey...
Meet and Work with power animals and
teachers. Have fun & meet like-minded
individuals.

SPACE IS LIMITED

VISION QUEST

July 24, 25, 26, 27

Pre-req. Basic Shamanism

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WILL BE HOSTED**

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Mongolian Yurt

at

"COYOTE SPRINGS"

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

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Garage Sales

G100

YARD SALE

Sat July 14, 8 am - 5 pm
1130 Blairhampton Rd.
(off Hwy 35, across from
Highlands Motel)



Coming Events

A940

PLAN TO ATTEND!

August 3, 7-9 pm

an evening of Folk Music

to Carnarvon Bowl Inside Passage

Admission by donation
to local food banks
For info call 286-1897

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP BARN

presents

Upcoming Jazz & Blues

Concert Schedule

for the Summer of 2007

July 21

Aug. 4

Aug. 18

... Brian, Blain & Zoe Chilco

... Gayle Ackroyd

... Michael Pickett

All evenings held at

WINTERGREEN PANCAKE BARN (3325 Gelert Rd.)

Dinner at 7pm and Concert at 8pm

Dinner and Show \$30.00 per person - reservation only (50 seats available)

Call 286-3202 to reserve

Wintergreen Pancake Barn is open all weekends

July and August from 9am-4pm (Sat/Sun)

Cash or Cheque Only

We will be **CLOSED** for a Private Wedding July 28th at
2pm and **OPEN** again on Sunday, July 29th at 12 noon.

Coming Events

A940

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN

Raspberry Social

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

July 7 & 8th and July 14 & 15th
Wintergreen creates fresh raspberry
delights on all our maple menu items.
Come and taste test our BBQ sauces,
jams, jellies, fruit syrups. We provide the
spoon, the fun, and the creative ideas to
bring cooking from ordinary to
extraordinary. Fresh fruit pies for sale.
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Located in Gelert, #3325 Gelert Rd.

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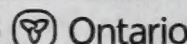
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Weight Lifting for Seniors & Easy Yoga Fit

Call today for details

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ACTIVE2010



Coming Events

A940

The Haliburton Highlands Museum
presents an exhibition of images from
the Daniel Gorrie photo album. Daniel
Gorrie was prominent Haliburton
merchant in the late 19th and early 20th
centuries. These intriguing images of
early life in Haliburton include a number of
streetscapes but mostly candid shots of
family and friends enjoying themselves.
This exhibition runs through the summer.
Summer hours are Tuesday through
Sunday 10:00 am to 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY JULY 19

7pm

DYSART MUNICIPAL OFFICE INFORMATION MEETING

REGARDING DISBANDED HALIBURTON POLICE SUPPORT ASSOCIATION (HPSA)

All previous members welcome

Come out with your ideas & suggestions!

More Info? CHRIS 457-3795

Garage Sales

G100

MOVING SALE

Saturday July 14

10-3

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Announcements

Anniversaries

HAPPY60th ANNIVERSARY

Chris and Pauline Ventress
July 25

Come and celebrate on July 21, 07
12-5 pm

At their home RR #2
Haliburton
All Welcome
Best Wishes Only

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Thank You Cards

Thank you to Craig and Nellie Wilberforce Foodland for all their help in making our Charity BBQ a huge success. Thank you to everyone who came out to support us, to Dempsters for donating buns and to Lays for donating chips. All proceeds go directly to the Weekend to End Breast Cancer.

- Kathy, Linda and Mary

NOW

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Announcements

Estate Auction

Saturday July 14th - 10 AM
For Harley Cummins
at Norm Mills Auction Centre,
Hwy 35 and 21 - Minden

Partial Listing: 5 HP - 22" cut new snowblower, rototiller, 50" large screen TV, refrigerator, aluminum extension ladder & step ladder, Dirt Devil vacuum cleaner, Dirt Devil carpet shampooer, Hammond organ, Singer upright vacuum, Shop-vac, central vacuum, wringer washer, large assortment of hand tools, some power tools, trolley jack, beds, mattresses, kitchen table & chairs, chesterfields, arm chairs, kitchen counters, table, floor ceiling lamps, CD player, Bicycles, wheelbarrows, gas mowers, electric mowers.
This will be a long sale.

To list your auction or for appraisals, call Norm Mills, Auctioneer, Appraiser,
705-286-3535.

Deaths

ANNOUNCING...



(Place Your Announcement Here)

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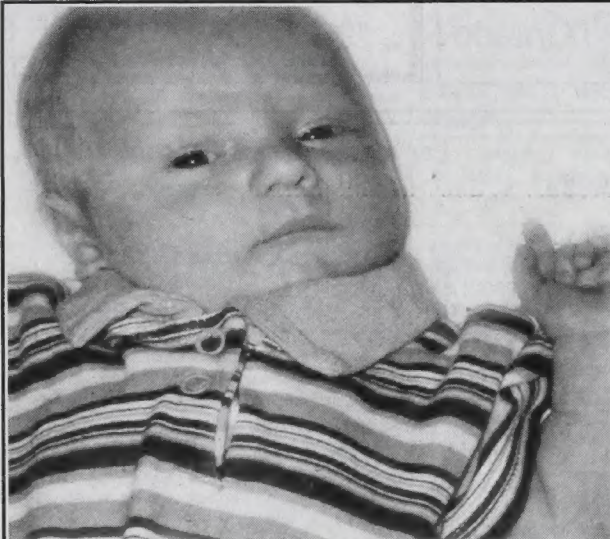
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Births



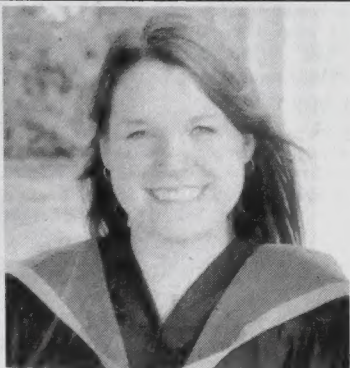
Hi

My name is
WYATT REGINALD
RAPOSO

I arrived at Lindsay on June 11th, weighing 6 lbs 12 ozs. My proud parents are James & Lisa Raposo. Thrilled grandparents are Doug and Donna Reinwald of Minden. Paul and Dianne Raposo of Haliburton.

Births

Graduations



Congratulations Elizabeth!

Elizabeth Erin Homles graduated from Guelph University with a Bachelor of Science (Biomedical Sciences, with distinction) on June 11th, 2007. Her family and friends wish her all the best in her future endeavours! Elizabeth is the daughter of Maureen & Gord Holmes and the granddaughter of Eva O'Hara of Haliburton.

Graduations



Nicole Cooper

Graduated with honours from Algonquin College in Public Relations. She is now the Special Event Coordinator at the Seniors Association Kingston Region. Congratulations, Mom, Dad & Joel.

Anniversaries



**Happy 30th
Anniversary
Mom & Dad**

Love Dawn, Jeff,
Cody, Kade,
Amber & Mom

Anniversaries

Please join us
As we celebrate the
**50th Wedding
Anniversary**
Of our parents
**Mike and Yvonne
Newell**

Saturday, July 21st, 2007
At an open house
from 1:00 - 4:00 pm
in the afternoon at the
Lochlin Community Centre
Best Wishes Only



Announcements

Deaths

KELLETT, Stanley George Aldophus 'Sonny' - January 30, 1920 - July 3, 2007 Died peacefully at York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill.

Beloved husband to Dorothy Kellett (nee Potts), loving father to Larry (Dolly), Peggy (Jim) Vidocz, and Brian. Loving, tolerant grandfather to Tadd (Debbi) and Kevin Kellett, Simon and Evan Vidocz, and great-grandfather to Justice David Kellett. The fifth of twelve children born to George and Helena (nee Boldt) Kellett of Lutterworth and Snowdon Townships. Dear brother to Elwood, Verna (Milton) Hancock, Jean Barkwell, Douglas (Mary), Rowan (Bud) Harvie, Craig (Linda), and brother-in-law to Juanita Kellett and Richard Goard. Predeceased by brothers Wallie, Glenn and baby Kellett, by sisters Mildred Baldwin, Laureen Goard, by brothers-in-law Bill Baldwin and Wilbert Dennison, and by sisters-in-law Doris McKenzie, Sarah Kopsala, and Carol Booth. Lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews, friends and fellow bushmen.

Sonny proudly served in the Royal Canadian Air Force from June 30, 1941 to September 13, 1945, Corporal in Bomber Group Snowy Owl 420#6. Sixty year member of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Arcadia Lodge No. 440.

A Legion and Memorial Service will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636, Minden on Sunday, August 12, 2007 at 2:00 pm. Reception to follow at the Legion.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), Royal Canadian Legion Br. 636, the Kidney Foundations or the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. P.O. Box 427, 127 Main St., Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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Obituaries

JOHNSON, Bud - Long Time cottager on Haliburton Lake with his family by his side on Monday, June 18, 2007. Beloved husband and soul mate of Linda. Loving and devoted Father of Julie and her husband Maurice, Leslie and her partner Paul, Kim and her partner Kurt. Future Grampy of Luca Jay. Bud was a long time ski instructor at Sir Sam's, an avid golfer at Lakeside Golf Course. Bud and his passion, love and ever-lasting enthusiasm for life will be sadly missed by his family and wonderful friends.

In memoriam

DOVELL, Thomas, George - In loving memory of a dad and grandfather who passed away July 12, 1996

*Many days have come and gone but
your memory still lingers on. Memories
are a gift from God that death cannot
take away.*

-Lovingly remembered by Dale and family

HENRY, Beryl - In loving memory of a dear grandmother who passed away July 13, 1997.

*No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain, we
suffered sense we lost you,
life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly, tender, fond, and true.
There is not a day Grandma,
that we do not think of you.*

Remembered always and loved forever
Sabrina and Steven

HENRY, Beryl - In loving Memory of a dear Mother who passed away July 13, 1997.

*Home is dark without you, dear Mother,
How I miss your smiling face, Sadness
lurks where once was sunshine.
There is such a vacant place.*

- Love Colleen

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Deaths

Deaths

HALL, JOY EVA JANE (REYNOLDS)
May 26, 1941-June 23, 2007

Passed away peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital Lindsay, Saturday, June 23rd, 2007 in her 67th year. Beloved wife of Ken Hall, Lindsay, Ont. of 48 years. Loving mother of Kevin and wife Chris, Derek and wife Heather, like a mother to Pam Jackson, Grandmother to Melissa, Yolanda, Wade, Katrina, Jessie, Brittany, Ryan, Steven, Great Grandmother of Faith.

Loving daughter of the late Fred and Ada Reynolds of Lindsay, Ont. Sister Frances (Victor Woods) both deceased, Barbara (Wilford Barry) deceased, James Reynolds (Wanda), William Reynolds (Blythe), All of Haliburton, Gloria (Glenn Sisson) deceased, of Bobcaygeon, Ben Reynolds (Elsie) of Utica, Neil Reynolds (Sheila) of Oshawa, Bob Reynolds, deceased (Mary Jane) of Lindsay, Merrie (Merrill Barry) of West Guilford. Joy will be greatly missed by her relatives and many friends. Funeral service was Wed. June 27th at 2 p.m. Wise Choice Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Lindsay, Ont. **Internment** Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, July 9, 2007 at 1:00 p.m.

Card of thanks

Card of thanks

*I would like to take this
opportunity to say a big*

Thank You

To Everyone for all their help at the IGA on Thursday, June 14th, where I finally realized I was truly sick. I also want to thank Ian Douglas and his partner from the EMS who helped me and set my mind at ease. A special thank you to Cindy Holm for staying with me until the ambulance arrived and she turned me over to their care.

What can one say about the staff at our hospital - not enough. From the time I arrived on the Thursday and was met in the Trauma room by Dr. Stephenson, nurses and lab. tech. until I left a week later I received 100% plus care. When I hear people talk about some other hospitals I thank God for the people who work here, from the cleaning staff to the head of the hospital, everyone is to be commended. Working in a hospital is never an easy job, no matter what position one holds, and I want to say we here in Haliburton are so fortunate to have people who go above and beyond. A heart felt THANK YOU.

I also want to thank everyone for the many prayers that went up and the many cards I received during this time. One never truly appreciates everyone until something unfortunate happens. What a great community we live in.

*Thanks everyone for everything.
Diane Numbers*

Thank You Cards

Thank You Cards

Thank You

HALL, JOY EVA JANE (REYNOLDS) May 26, 1941-June 23, 2007

Sisters and brothers of the late Joy Hall wish to thank all relatives and friends and neighbours for their kind messages of support, floral tributes and cards received at this sad time. Special thanks to her husband Ken Hall and sister Gloria Sisson for their loving care during her recent illness. Thanks also to all doctors and nurses at Ross Memorial Hospital Palliative Care who took excellent care of Joy. Thank you to Wise Choice Funeral Home Lindsay and all who paid their last respects there.

Thank you from Frances & Victor Woods (both deceased), Barbara, (Wilford Barry deceased), Jim Reynolds (Wanda), Bill Reynolds (Blythe), Gloria (Glenn Sisson, deceased), Ben Reynolds (Elsie), Neil Reynolds (Sheila), Bob Reynolds (deceased), wife Mary Jane, Merrie and (Merrill Barry).

Funeral Services

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FUNERAL HOME**



13523 Hwy. #118 / P.O. Box 721,
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(705) 286-2911
1-800-567-1985

WILBERFORCE

2260 Loop Rd.
(705) 448-2222
1-800-461-0378



\$425,000

Big Boshkung Lake: 200' of gorgeous sand beach frt. on a 3-lake chain. This cottage has been in the same family for 60 yrs. Stone FP in the LR which leads out onto a DR loaded in pine w/lots of windows & a w/o to the front deck. 1 R bunkie for your overflow of guests. Please call Tracy Ackerblade.

Minden

Tracy Ackerblade • Ext 46 • 286-2911



\$399,900

Haliburton Lake: Large 4 bdrm. cottage with open concept kit/DR/LR area. The level, well treed lot offers good swimming with deep water off the dock and sandy shoreline.

Call Ken Barry

Haliburton

Ken Barry • Ext 228 • 457-1011



\$399,900

North Shore - Maple Lake: Immaculate home situated on a level lot with a gorgeous sand shoreline across the road. Level lot, beautiful gardens, formal livingroom, sunken greatroom w/ FP, full bsmt., master with ensuite and much more!

Call Troy Austen & Linda Baumgartner

Haliburton

Troy Austen & Linda Baumgartner • Ext 231 • 457-1011



\$459,900

Watch The Falls! From the sandy sunny shores or the huge decks of this new 3 bdrm. cottage. Very private with crown lands & large frontage on a clean safe lake.

Call Peter Brady

Haliburton

Peter Brady • Ext 234 • 457-1011



\$235,000

Gooderham: 5.76 treed acres w/1700 ft. of frt. on mun. road. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, large eat-in kit. w/sep. dining area. Newly renovated lower level fam. rm. with w/o, garage, drilled well. Recent upgrades: shingles, WETT certified wood stoves. 0.5 kms. to Contau Lake.

Call Steve Brand

Minden

Steve Brand • Ext 45 • 286-2911



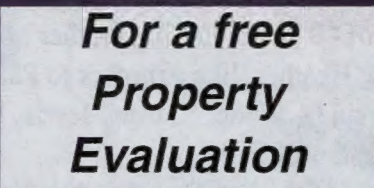
\$329,000

Canning Lake: Miles of boating. Shallow entry from the dock & sand bottom. Level lot w/southern exposure & a big lake view. 3 bdrm. cottage w/a loft. Newer windows, vinyl siding. Also included is a sauna & a 24'x24' garage.

Call Geoff Bunn

Haliburton

Geoff Bunn • Ext 242 • 457-1011



For a free Property Evaluation

Call

Madeline Doyle

Haliburton

Madeline Doyle • Ext • 457-1011



\$249,900

Haliburton: 4 bdrm. home on almost 4 acres. Country-size pine kit. & living areas, pine accents, white ash floors & ceramic tiles w/a sep. family room. Upstairs, 4 pc. bath & idry. facilities, large master has dble. closets & white ash flooring. Det'd 24'x28' garage w/heated workshop.

Call Terry Carr

Haliburton

Terry Carr • Ext 236 • 457-1011



\$319,000

Motel & Restaurant: Here is your chance to own this very active commercial enterprise on Hwy. #35 just south of Minden. Open year round. Many upgrades 4+ ac. Room for expansion.

Call Fred Chapple

Minden

Fred Chapple • Ext 43 • 286-2911



\$149,900

Great Starter or Retirement Home: 2 bdrm. bungalow on large, level, lot in the Village of Eagle Lake. Spacious rooms, a full unfn. bsmt. w/access to back of property, & double det. garage. Close to Sir Sam's Ski Area & within walking distance to all amenities & public beach.

Call Deb Deremo

Haliburton

Deb Deremo • Ext 239 • 457-1011



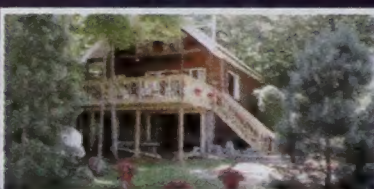
\$369,900

New Haliburton Home: High quality home in the village of Haliburton, total privacy, 3 frg. bdrms., master bdrm. w/ensuite & w/closet, huge open concept kitchen/LR/DR w/9' ceilings, hardwood & slate floors, granite counter-top, custom built kit., main floor idry & more.

Call Vince Duchene

Haliburton

Vince Duchene • Ext 225 • 457-1011



\$369,900

Allen Lake: Beautiful landscaped dbl. lot w/immac. 3 bdrm. cottage. w/o to large deck overlooking a breathtaking view, & 1 bdrm. on 2nd level has w/o to its own small deck, also has a garage, small unfinished bunkie & a storage shed. Original owners.

Call Rick Forget & Iona Fevreau

Wilberforce

Rick Forget & Iona Fevreau • 448-2222



\$119,000

Wilberforce: Close to all the amenities. 3 bdrm. home, level lot w/a back deck & nicely kept grounds. A 1 yr. old air to air heat pump, municipal water & a full unfn. bsmt. offer very comfortable living accommodations.

Call Lenor Fulton

Minden

Lenor Fulton • Ext 23 • 286-2911



\$995,000

Gull Lake: 2 hrs. from Toronto on prime lake w/ sand shoreline, impressive 11 yr. old 4 bdrm., 4 BA, Scandinavian styled log home, cath. cell. w/soaring log trusses, plank flooring, 2 FP, oak kitchen, master w/ensuite & priv. deck, sunroom, 2 fam. rooms (1 w/wet bar).

Call Julie Gray

Haliburton

Julie Gray • Ext 230 • 457-1011



Close to Ski Hill: Beautiful, warm & inviting country home w/lots of privacy. Close to ski hill, public beach & shopping. Talk to Marilyn Hawley for details.

Call Marilyn Hawley

Haliburton

Marilyn Hawley • Ext 237 • 457-1011



\$209,500

Minden - Main Street: Prime commercial location w/many uses. Over 2200 sq. ft. w/ plenty of parking. Fully serviced w/town water & sewers, high speed internet access, modern forced air (oil) heating & central air. Ideal for a professional office, restaurant, retail store, clinic or ???

Call Bill Kulas

Minden

Bill Kulas • Ext 44 • 286-2911



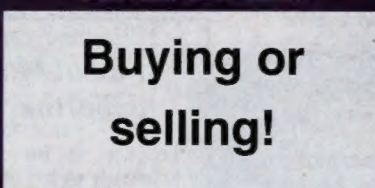
\$229,700

Pelaw Lake: Nature lover's waterfront retreat. Private, level, 175 ft. frt. in a 30 ft. deep bay on Pelaw Lk., part of the 3-lake Redstone chain. South facing w/an island view. Quiet, private, yr. md. rd. Well treed & gently rising. Gravel on site for septic/road building. Hydro is available.

Call Cathy Lancia

Kennisis Lk.

Cathy Lancia • 754-4242



Buying or selling!

Call me first
Debra Lambe

Haliburton

Debra Lambe • Ext 200 • 286-2911 457-1011



\$389,000

Residential/Income Property: In the hub of Carnarvon. Lovely & spacious 4 bdrm. home w/lots of pine, full bsmt. & gorgeous yard that has mature trees & sgall stream, along with a barn. 2 cozy 1 bdrm. apts. are generating an ongoing income & tenants love it so would like to stay.

Call Denise LeBlanc

Minden

Denise LeBlanc • Ext 33 • 286-2911



\$237,700

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 15, 11-3 p.m.
1006 Brucker Road, Wilberforce.
For more information
Call Richard Moritz
705-448-1292

Haliburton

Richard Moritz • 457-1011



\$334,900

Kashagawigamog Lake: 2 bdrm. home w/fully finished w/o bsmt. Granite stone FP, cath. ceilings, oak kit., large deck w/glass. Large backyard w/walking trails, backs on to Pinestone Golf Course & ski trail. Newly renovated bathroom w/ceramic tiles.

Call Erin Nicholls

Haliburton

Erin Nicholls • Ext 238 • 457-1011



\$389,000

Gull Lake: Just 2 short hours from GTA, & 35 min. to Sir Sam's, this cottage has it all! Spectacular sunsets! Sand shoreline, 3 bedrooms, large entertainment area. Plus much more!

Call Karen Nimigon

Haliburton

Karen Nimigon • Ext 224 • 457-1011



\$229,000

Minden - Waterfront: Home on Gull River, 100 ft. frt. immaculately maintained, town water & sewer, recent renos to kitchen & bath, 2 separate garages plus workshop, new propane FP.

E-mail: blake.obyrne@hotmail.com
Call Blake O'Byrne

Minden

C. Blake O'Byrne • Ext 30 • 286-2911



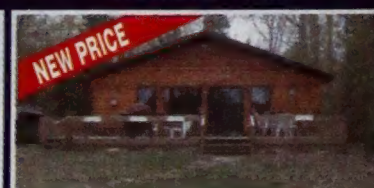
\$399,000

Just minutes to town of Haliburton: Custom Bungalow style home w/4117 sq. ft. of living space nestled on 6.9 acres! Main floor family room w/granite FP, separate LR, DR, kitchen w/eat-in sunroom, main floor master w/ensuite.

Call Marj Hunter & John Parish

Haliburton

Marj Hunter & John Parish • Ext 226 & 243 • 457-1011



\$399,900

Mountain Lake Estate: 3 bdrm. cottage w/large common room across the front incl. kitchen, dining & sitting area. Private location. Sandy beach area for swimming. Adjacent building lot included in the price. Recently resurveyed. Would make excellent family compound.

Call Tom & Gail Tempest

Minden

Tom & Gail Tempest • Ext 41 • 286-2911



\$249,900

Haliburton: 4 bdrm. home on almost 4 ac. Country-size pine kit. & living areas, pine accents, white ash floors & ceramic tiles w/a sep. family room. Upstairs, 4 pc. bath & idry. fac., large master has dble. closets & white ash flooring. Det. 24'x28' garage w/heated workshop.

Call Elizabeth Thompson

Haliburton

Elizabeth Thompson • Ext 248 • 457-1011



Asking \$499,000

Little Kennisis Lake: Customized Viceroy waterfront home/cottage w/2100 sq. ft. of living space, w/o LR w/FP, modern kitchen, 3+1 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, partially finished bsmt., FAE heating, gentle lot nicely treed.

Call Ted Vasey

Haliburton

Ted Vasey • Ext 223 • 457-1011



\$299,000

Ingoldsby: Set on a quiet dead end street, this Cape Cod style 4 bdrm. fam. home is immaculately maintained & sits on a nicely treed 1 acre lot. Enjoy water sports on Lake Kashagawigamog at the end of the street.

Call Melanie Vigars & Doug Brown

Minden

Melanie Vigars & Doug Brown • Ext 40 • 286-2911



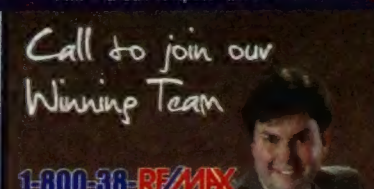
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